

Call Off Transit Strike

AFL Unionists Bow to Injunction In Cleveland; In Effect Six Days

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(AP)—AFL unionists bowed to a court injunction today and called off the city's six-day transit strike.

By a voice vote, members of the AFL-Transit Union voted overwhelmingly to abide by an injunction ordering them to give up the strike against the city-owned Cleveland transit system.

Buses and street cars were expected to start rolling almost immediately. The injunction set a 2 p.m. deadline.

Transit officials, however, said no attempt would be made before tomorrow to maintain normal schedules.

The unexpected strike by some 4,200 persons began early last Thursday. It had paralyzed public transportation in the nation's sixth largest city.

Special Hearing
Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Arl issued the injunction last night following a special hearing.

An hour or so later Thomas P. Meaney, president of local, agreed to the judge's directive. But he insisted that the transit board promise there would be no punishment against anyone participating in the six-day walkout.

The board agreed. In turn, Meaney and other officials assured the firm there would be no attempt to reopen the issue of paid vacations during the present contract.

Basis for Walkout
That was the basis for the walkout in the first place. David Ralph Hertz, CTS umpire, ruled last June that operating employees should receive only 88 hours of paid vacations annually, starting in 1950. Previously, these employees had been receiving 96 hours, they struck in "hopes that would be continued."

Cold For Holy Year Opening

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)—Near freezing weather today chilled some 12,000 pilgrims as they began their humble Holy Year visits to the four patriarchal basilicas around Vatican City and Rome.

The great colorful opening and the Christmas ceremonies most of them had come to witness were over. Today they visited the basilicas of St. Peter, St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and St. Paul outside the walls.

Most of the pilgrims were from Spain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and other parts of Italy. Their number is expected to increase slowly during the few days left of 1949 and then more quickly as Easter week approaches.

As the pilgrimage was going on, the Communist newspaper *Unita* continued to assail the Holy Year as a "new attack against peace." The Communists called upon Italians to counter the Holy Year "provocations" with peace pledges on New Year's Eve.

Pope Pius XII, prepared to receive diplomatic representatives of 40 nations accredited to the Vatican who will present their New Year's greetings tomorrow. The Pontiff is scheduled to reply to the greetings with an address.

Warrensburg Postmaster Dies

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 27.—(P)—William Sidney Moore, Warrensburg postmaster since 1940, died in a hospital here yesterday of heart disease.

Born in Jefferson City, he came here in 1919. His widow and a brother survive.

Only Veteran in Home, Aged 108, In Good Spirits

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)—Uncle Johnny Graves still is hale and hearty despite his nearly 108 years. He's the only veteran left at Missouri's Confederate Veterans' home in Higginsville.

There are several widows of veterans at the home. Proctor N. Carter, head of the State Division of Welfare, said today he visited Uncle Johnny recently and found him in good spirits in all but one respect.

"Uncle Johnny says he doesn't have as much interest in women as he used to," Carter reported.

Graves' birthday is January 1.

Accidents in Sedalia Over The Holidays

Many Reported But None of Too Serious Nature

The Sedalia vicinity went through Christmas with not too many accidents and those of a serious nature were held to a minimum. The local police said their activities reported to them were mostly of a minor nature with a few police calls booked, such as drunks and peace disturbances.

Four persons were seriously but not critically injured in a head-on crash, one and three-tenths miles east of Knob Noster on Highway 50 about 12:05 o'clock Monday afternoon. They were from Benton and Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Nell Gregg, 44, 3522 Cleveland, Kansas City, riding in her car driven by her brother Clark W. Waisner, 49, was the most severely injured. They were returning to their home from Versailles, where they spent Christmas with relatives. Waisner was driving a 1948 Chevrolet sedan, headed west on the highway and as he started down a small hill the car began skidding on the slick pavement. At the bottom of the hill the car and a Buick coach driven by B. W. Von Block, 35, Benton, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Tomson, 42 also of Benton, collided head-on.

Third Car Involved
Enloe Bowers, of the Skyline Club, was behind the Buick in his 1948 Chevrolet coach, and seeing an accident was about to occur, applied his brakes to make his car skid and head for the ditch on the south side of the highway. His car was not damaged, nor were any of the occupants, Mrs. Bowers, his wife, his mother, and his two sons Richard and Sonny, injured.

Mrs. Gregg suffered compound fracture of the left shoulder, fracture of the left leg, injury to her pelvis, numerous lacerations and bruises. Her brother received numerous lacerations, bruises.

Mrs. Tomson received a severe laceration across her nose and in to both cheeks, numerous less serious cuts and bruises and Van Block suffered a deep gash on his forehead, possible fracture of the right arm, bruises, and several less severe lacerations.

The four were taken to the Warrensburg Clinic where Dr. W. W. Elcox rendered medical treatment.

Not Driving Fast
Bowers reported he did not believe any of the cars were driving at more than 45 miles per hour and probably less. He said he was going between 40 and 45 when the accident occurred.

Sheriff Alex Nichols, Warrensburg, Sergeant W. S. Barton and Trooper S. S. Abney investigated the wreck.

The wrecked cars were taken to the Homer Wilson service station at Warrensburg.

Struck by Car

Henry Leiter, 63, 1023 East Broadway, suffered a laceration on his right temple and a gash on the back of his head, when struck by a 1936 Ford convertible driven by Elmer J. Horak, 26 of Jefferson City. He was taken to the Bothwell hospital in McLaughlin's ambulance where Dr. E. C. Snavely rendered medical treatment. The accident occurred in the 1000 block on East Broadway about 6:10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Horak, accompanied by his wife, her sister Miss Audrey Enloe, Kansas City, and Alfred Belt, Henley, Mo., reported to the police he was driving about 15 miles per hour, due to the slick pavement, when the mishap happened.

Horak in his statement said Leiter was walking in the street in an easterly direction, the same as he was driving, and a car with blinding lights passed. He said he saw the man, and tried to turn out to miss him when he was caught by the right front fender and knocked to the pavement.

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Autograph For Shirley



President Harry Truman pauses at the gate to the Summer White House in Independence, Mo., to exchange Christmas Day greetings with Shirley Lee Day, 13, of Independence. Shirley had asked the chief executive for his autograph. In her small notebook the President penned: "Best Wishes to Shirley Lee Day. Harry S. Truman. 12/25/49." (Associated Press photo)

Pres. Truman Enjoys Three Days of Fun in Independence

By Karl Bauman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 27.—(P)—The fun of walking and talking with old friends is about over for President Truman.

After three days of doing just what he wanted to during a brief Christmas holiday vacation in his home state, Mr. Truman planned to get in some work today in his Muehlebach hotel penthouse apartment in Kansas City.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters that while the President intended to do considerable work, nothing urgent was expected to come before him until he returns to Washington tomorrow.

The President still must put the final touches on three major messages to Congress—state of the union, economic report and the budget.

Presumably, however, this will be done in Washington after last-minute talks with top government leaders and congressional leaders.

No schedule has been fully decided upon for the delivery of the three messages. Mr. Truman, however, has indicated that he expects them to be given in this order: state of the union, economic and budget.

The state of union message may be delivered Jan. 4, the day after the next Congress convenes.

Yesterday Mr. Truman presented a statue of Andrew Jackson to his home county. Miss Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, unveiled the statue with about 1,500 Jackson county residents looking on.

Mulleys Looking For Lost Dog

Somewhere in the city or vicinity there is perhaps a wandering puppy, and its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Mullaley, 801 East Twelfth street, are very anxious to know its whereabouts—so much that they spent a great deal of time, Saturday, Christmas day and the day after in an attempt to locate the dog, a seven-months female Cocker Spaniel named Dolly.

Mrs. Mullaley said Dolly left home sometime Saturday morning, and that she was a companion to her husband, who is unable to walk. If anyone sees a black cocker running on the loose, Mrs. Mullaley would be very glad to be notified by telephoning 850-W or 3986.

Total Dollar Sales Appear Higher This Year

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—This is the day to clear the Christmas presents out of the living room and start worrying about the bills. Both presents and bills are apparently at a record high this year.

Merchants report they sold more presents than ever before. Even with the lower prices most customers favored, the total dollar sales appear, in preliminary reports, to be higher than last year.

But the Federal Reserve Board reports that more people put more things on the cuff this year than ever before. Even before the Christmas buying rush, installment credit was at record peaks. And the large sales which stores report for home appliances, television sets, refrigerators, radios, washers, this month forecast another sharp rise in the total of buying on time, when the final pre-Christmas sales figures are gathered and analyzed.

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Memphis Wins Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Memphis, Tenn., is the winner of the 26th annual National Fire Prevention Week contest, it was announced today.

The southern city was chosen from 3,762 American and Canadian municipalities, fire departments and military establishments.

Back on Sewer Work

Work was started this morning on the treatment and sewer projects in Sedalia, following a cessation of operations, due to the unfavorable weather conditions which were ushered into Sedalia and vicinity last Wednesday.

Buick Motors Announces Reductions

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 27.—(P)—Price cuts ranging from \$65 to \$310 were announced today by Buick Motors on certain of its 1950 model cars. The reductions include a recently announced cut of \$40 on Buick's torque converter transmission.

Engineering and styling details of the new models will be disclosed tomorrow.

The new lower price tags affect models in the new Roadmaster and Super series. No change is made on the Special series, introduced last August.

In the Roadmaster series \$65 and \$75 cuts are made respectively in the sedan and four-door sedan, while \$190 reductions are made on the convertible, \$310 on the so-called hard-top convertible and \$290 on the estate wagon.

In the Super series the convertible is cut \$85 and the estate wagon \$300.

In the Roadmaster series the sedan which had a 1949 price of \$2,430 will carry a 1950 tag of \$2,365 at the factory; the four-door sedan is reduced from \$2,541 to \$2,465; convertible from \$2,985 to \$2,795; riviera (hardtop conv.) from \$2,985 to \$2,675 and estate wagon from \$3,490 to \$3,200.

The Super series convertible is cut from \$2,410 to \$2,325 and the estate wagon from \$2,975 to \$2,675. Prices on all other models remained unchanged.

Reasons For Rush

Two things contributed to the pre-Christmas rush of installment buying: First, the generally higher degree of confidence in the business future; and, second, the \$2.8 billion that veterans expect to be getting in the next couple of months from insurance refunds.

All of this made for a much more generous spirit as the great day rolled around.

Americans owe more than \$17 billion on goods they are using on credit. More than \$10 billion of that is for goods they are buying on time. These range from the family automobile to the stenographer's winter coat, with cars accounting for \$3 billion of it.

Comparison
The present consumer credit of \$17 billion compares with seven and one-half billion at the time of the 1929 financial crash.

Those dealing in consumer credit—which includes charge accounts in the stores, service credit, and single payment loans at

Tragic Deaths Over Holidays Now Over 579

Two-Year-Old Girl Chokes to Death On Christmas Candy

By The Associated Press

Black crepe replaced the green holly in the homes of more than 579 persons killed in violent accidents across the nation over the extended Christmas holidays.

Over 400 of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents. The traffic toll 412—was under the estimated 435 made by the National Safety Council for the period from 6 p. m. last Friday to midnight Monday.

But the total soared far above 500 with other violent deaths. Sixty-six persons were killed in fires and 101 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous causes. These included shootings, falls, electrocutions, plane crashes, exposure and asphyxiation.

Tragedy came to many homes in place of Santa Claus. A mother and her six children perished in a fire which swept their small home in San Antonio, Tex. Another Texas family of five was wiped out in an automobile-gasoline truck accident.

Texas led the nation with 55 violent deaths.

There were many simple little tragedies.

A two-year-old girl in East St. Louis, Ill., choked to death on Christmas candy. In Clearwater, Fla., a 12-year-old boy riding a bicycle collided with an automobile. The driver of the car, enacting the role of Santa Claus, was driving to Largo, Fla., to distribute Christmas gifts to needy children. A 14-year-old boy in Martinton, Ill., was fatally shot by his teen-age brother when the shotgun his father had given them for Christmas accidentally discharged.

But the highway accidents took the heaviest toll. The Safety Council's records show that the toll over the three day holiday was above the average. The council said that in the first 10 months of the 1949 auto accidents killed an average of 83 persons every 24 hours. The average covers deaths occurring long after the accidents in which the victims were injured. There were 396 accidental deaths over the 1948 two-day Christmas holiday, including 277 traffic fatalities.

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Independence For Millions of Indonesians

New Nation is Proclaimed by Queen Juliana

THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS, Dec. 27.—(P)—Starting today the name for the capital of the United States of Indonesia will be Jakarta instead of Batavia, an Indonesian spokesman said last night.

Jakarta means "important city". It is the ancient Indonesian name for the big Javanese city. The Dutch renamed the city Batavia when they landed in Java 350 years ago.

The name is not to be confused with Jogjakarta in eastern Java which was the capital of the Indonesian Republic now merged in the United States of Indonesia.

By The Associated Press

A new nation rose in the east today—the United States of Indonesia.

In Amsterdam, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands proclaimed independence for the nation of 77,000,000 Indonesians in the southwest Pacific. It had been Holland's colony for 300 years.

In Batavia, capital of the valuable necklace of Indies islands, thousands cheered as Holland's tricolor was pulled down and the red and white flag of revolutionary Indonesia was run up.

The flag ceremony followed the signing of the protocol of transfer of authority in the gleaming white palace of the Dutch high commissioner.

The two ceremonies—in opposite parts of the world—took place simultaneously.

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 27.—(P)—U. N. Secretary-general Trygve Lie today hailed the establishment of the new United States of Indonesia as an historic event of great significance for the entire world.

But U. N. leaders acknowledged privately the prospects of the new country joining the U. N. soon are dim because of an almost certain Soviet veto.

Lie issued a statement on the occasion of the transfer of sovereignty to the U. S. I. after hailing its birth, he said:

"In the name of the United Nations I congratulate the peoples of Indonesia and of the Netherlands and I wish them both a future of peaceful and prosperous relations among themselves and with their neighbors."

Premier Attended Ceremony

Indonesian Premier Mohammed Hatta attended the Amsterdam ceremony held in the marble-walled "divic hall" of the ancient palace.

Queen Juliana in a three-minute speech congratulated the new nation which although sovereign and independent is retaining the tie of the Dutch crown.

The ceremony was opened by Netherlands Premier Dr. Willem Drees who confirmed the ratification of the independence agreement which resulted from 10 weeks of Dutch-Indonesian round-table discussions last summer.

The central figure in the Batavia celebrations was 37 year old Sultan Hemangku Buwono, deputy premier of the new United States of Indonesia. He accepted the turnover of authority from the Netherlands high commissioner A. H. J. Lovink.

A Long Road

The Sultan said: "Long was the road we had to travel. But thanks to God's grace and the strong effort by all positive forces of the Netherlands as well as Indonesia, (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6)

Record High Temperatures In The East

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—A Christmas week "heat wave" brought record-high temperatures in New England today.

And along with it came strange reports: Crickets out in Waterbury, Vt.; lilacs budding in Massachusetts; maple sap running in Vermont; and pansies threatening to run rampant in Salem, N.H.

Worcester, Mass., reported 59 degrees above zero—breaking a 54-year-old record of 58 for the day.

Boston's 60 degrees before noon equalled a record set in 1895.

All indications pointed to record-high temperatures everywhere throughout the six-state region—possibly for the remainder of the week.

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Congress may call for a crackdown on tax evaders and close some tax law "loopholes" before it considers any legislation to raise tax rates on individuals or corporations.

Rep. Forand (D-RI), member of the tax-framing house ways and means committee, today told newsmen:

"If every tax legally owed the government were collected, I believe the budget could be balanced without resorting to any tax increases."

TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(P)—General MacArthur today gave the Japanese government permission to spend 8,600,000,000 yen (nearly \$24,000,000) to build up Nippon's merchant marine.

Earlier the Allied occupation commander announced private imports will be restored in Japan on New Year's day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Dr. Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity helped open up the whole vast field of atomic research, has put forward an even more sensational theory.

He calls it "a generalized theory of gravitation."

It is a mathematical description of the mystery of gravity—the common force that keeps our feet on the floor and rules the movements of the stars.

If it can be proved, it will become a "universal law" and in the view of other scientists, will stand as the highest scientific achievement of all time.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)—It appeared today as if Missouri's sales tax collections in 1949 would at least equal last year.

Figures released by state sales tax collector today show third quarter collections this year of \$18,441,746 and a 9-month total of \$52,033,551.

During all of 1948, Missouri took in \$70,356,299 with its two per cent tax on retail sales. For the last 3 months of 1948, the collections were \$18,749,481. Recent reports from over the state indicated retail business late this fall has equalled or bettered the same period a year ago.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—(P)—The newspaper Soviet Sports said today there is no iron curtain preventing Soviet athletes from competing with westerners, but that "the sport lackeys of Wall Street" are afraid to meet Soviet teams.

(The Soviet Union has never accepted the always open invitation to participate with the rest of the world in the Olympic games.)

Garage Fire

The fire companies answered its 318th fire alarm of the year by going to a garage fire which was out on arrival this morning at 8:39 o'clock, at the residence of Morris McCowan, 634 East Broadway.

The blaze which caused no damage, according to the fire report, started as a result of an oil heater overflowing.

Father, Two Sons, Drown

NORTON, Kas., Dec. 27.—(P)—A father and two sons drowned late yesterday when they broke through the ice while skating on Cutting Lake, two miles east of Lenora, Kas.

They were Earl Snyder, 47, a farmer of near Lenora, and Rex and Max, high school students.

Collectors to Keep Offices Open During Noon Hour

The city and county collectors' offices will be open during the noon hour, the remainder of this week to accommodate the taxpayers who are making a last minute rush at the window to pay their taxes before they become delinquent January 1.

Housing Program Planned

Democratic Heads Push for Action On Middle-Income Plan to Congress

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Democratic leaders plan to push for action by spring on a new middle-income housing program which they expect President Truman to present to Congress.

Mr. Truman reportedly will set forth the general objectives of the program in the state of the union message he sends to the lawmakers a day or two after the new session begins Jan. 3.

Senate sources who have been consulted by the White House said a preliminary draft of legislation already has been completed. They said the bill is being keyed to spur the building of homes by private industry at a price which families of moderate income can afford.

The emphasis, it is understood, will be on dwellings which would sell at from \$7,000 to around \$9,000.

Follows The Pattern

Such legislation would in that regard follow the pattern of a bill, sponsored by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), which already has been approved by the Senate banking committee.

The bill was shelved in the last minute log jam at the last session, but backers of the measure were promised by the leadership that it would get early attention in 1950.

The big reason action by spring will be sought is that a stop-gap law put through last October expires next March 31. That measure simply continued the old program of government home loan insurance and mortgage buying.

The Sparkman bill and reportedly the administration's new measure provide for liberalizing home loan insurance terms to make smaller down payments possible.

For In Between Incomes

Both measures are designed to supplement the public housing and slum clearance program enacted at the last session. The goal now is to provide homes for in-between families whose income is too large to qualify them for public housing and not big enough to afford much of the private housing available.

The administration bill is said to call for a broad cooperative housing program to be financed by issuing bonds which would be purchased by private interests. By whom the bonds would be issued is a matter still under study.

The cooperative housing section of the Sparkman bill has proved to be the most controversial part of the whole measure, mainly because it provides for one billion dollars in direct governmental loans. That section never has had administration blessing, and it met with plenty of Republican opposition in Congress.

Storm Damaged REA Rural Lines

The recent ice-storm experienced in Sedalia and vicinity caused approximately 1100 miles of electric lines to be out of service in Pettis, Saline and Benton counties that effected approximately 2904 R.E.A. members, according to a statement given by Leland LaVelle, manager of Central Missouri Electric Co-operative, Inc.

He said the worst damage was encountered in Pettis county, and that the R.E.A. men worked continuously through Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Monday.

All feeder and primary circuits are restored to service, and the local Co-op was assisted by crews of James H. Drew Construction company, local R.E.A. contractors. Workers cleared up individual lines today and Monday.

Second Set Twins In Ten Months

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kohai are the proud parents of their second set of twins within 10 months.

Yesterday, the day after their third wedding anniversary, Jeffrey and Michael were born. Each weighed a little more than five and a half pounds. Mother and babies are reported to be "doing fine."

Last Feb. 9 Mrs. Kohai, 27, gave birth to twin girls.

Following the latest additions to the family, Kohai, 31, a grocery manager, commented:

"I'm a little

Old Series
Established 1868

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Telephone 1000
Published Evenings (except Saturdays and holidays) and
Sundry mornings.

Entered at the office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: In Pettis county
and trade territory: For 3 months, \$2.25 in advance. For
6 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.00 in
advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$3.25 in
advance. For 6 months \$6.25 in advance. For 12 months,
\$12.00 in advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For 1
month, 85c. For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6
months \$4.75 in advance. For 12 months \$9.00 in advance.

**Eagerness to Help Others Out
Typifies the Very Best in Us**

By Bruce Blossat

It all started when a Mrs. Dorthea Grover, wife of an unemployed shipyard worker in Camden, N. J., wrote a letter to the local paper. She said her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia, has been ill most of her life. The child's biggest disappointment was that the postman never stopped at her house.

If anyone had a Christmas card or two left over. Would they please be kind enough to mail one to Patricia? Mrs. Grover thought that would be very nice. So did the paper, which ran a story with Patricia's picture.

Next day the postman stopped for the first time in months. He had 500 Christmas cards for the little girl. The following delivery brought 3700. The next 4600.

The postman gave up and a truck took over. Soon it was making deliveries twice a day, bringing as many as 12 sackfuls of mail. A new bin was set up in the post office with the label "Patricia Grover."

Cards were not all. More than 350 gift packages arrived. Patricia had said she wanted to make scrapbooks full of Christmas cards to send to other sick children in hospitals. More than 25 beautifully bound scrapbooks came to her.

Now things like this have happened often before in America. But people never tire of hearing about them and probably never will. They are the measure of the best that is in us, both as Americans and as human beings.

This is a Christmas story of the richest sort. The shower of mail upon little Patricia Grover holds the key to American character, to the deep spirit of helpfulness and brotherliness underlying our way of life.

The most touching part of this story is not that so many thousands of people responded to Patricia's need for friendship.

It is that she, having known so much loneliness had thought in her most dismal moments for other children who might be as badly or worse off than she.

Her new-found friends understood this and they gave with the knowledge that Patricia herself was eager to give. They sent the things she needed to make others happy.

So long as Americans can display such magnificent kindness as the people of Camden showed Patricia, this country will not be losing sight of its high goal of a full, free existence for every individual.

Then when the misfortune of one person like Patricia is made plainly known, the response is clear and swift.

Not so easy is the job of keeping in mind the plight of millions of other individuals who need the help of strong friends for one reason or another.

But we must remember them all if the American ideal is to become real.

Ban of Restrictive Covenants Won't Cripple Property Values

By Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It may take some months to measure correctly the real effects of the Truman administration's new ban against racially restrictive covenants in government-insured housing mortgages.

If the politicians had allowed Federal Housing Administration and Veterans' Administration to issue their new regulations in a routine manner, the whole affair might have caused little concern. It would probably have been regarded as mere legal conformity with the Supreme Court decision of last May, holding that restrictive covenants were unenforceable.

What caused all the uproar was having Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman make the first announcement. He did this in a political speech before the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing. That may have pleased the racial groups that have long fought housing segregation. But it rubbed many more people the wrong way. They didn't know what it meant. Not having the actual regulations before them, they were scared that restrictions of any kind on the ownership, sale or rental of property would be outlawed.

Now that the new regulations have been issued by FHA Administrator Franklin D. Richards and VA Administrator Carl Gray, it can be seen that these first fears were largely unjustified.

Still Time to Make Restrictive Covenants

In the first place, the new regulations are effective only after Feb. 15, 1950. Between now and then, buyers and sellers of property, landlords and tenants also, can make any kind of a restrictive covenant they wish. FHA and VA will insure mortgages which have such covenants in deeds or leases. Similarly, existing deeds and leases containing covenants will not be affected.

What happens after Feb. 15 is something else. Some realtors feel that for a few months thereafter there will be a slowdown in government-insured mortgages. Bankers, builders, mortgagors and mortgagees will be feeling their way to see how strictly FHA and VA officials enforce their regulations in specific cases, and what penalties they may apply in forcing foreclosures for violations.

Other realtors, pointing to the fact that the building season usually begins in March, say

that there will be no slowdown. For one thing, government insurance covers only a third of the total U. S. mortgage debt. So even if the new regulations drove the government completely out of the field, it would not mean the complete ruin of the real estate mortgage business. It would, however, most seriously affect the small home purchaser, who can't get such favorable terms from banks, insurance, building and loan companies unless he has government insurance on his mortgage.

There is some fear that the new regulations will result in "bootlegged" covenants. Since covenants on government-insured mortgages can no longer be made part of the deed, there may be an effort to write racial or religious bans as secret or side agreements. Smart lawyers will no doubt try to use every device they can think of to beat the new restrictions.

More Than One to Skin a Cat

Racial and religious covenants—banning the sale or rental of property to Negroes, Jews, Japanese, Chinese or other minority groups—are not the only types of agreement written into deeds and leases.

There are neighborhood covenants. The developer of a new subdivision, or a group of home owners, may enter into a covenant for mutual protection of their property values. They may decide they will not allow sale or rental of any of their property to anyone not approved by all the others. Such covenants are intended to keep out gamblers, madams, nudists, drunkards. Such covenants are entirely enforceable and are not covered by the new regulations.

It is only if the Truman or some later administration tries to go beyond the new FHA and VA regulations that trouble may arise. It is the next step in this trend towards elimination of segregation in housing that could completely upset property values and create havoc in the real estate market.

The mortgage debt in the United States is the largest single item of private indebtedness. There is at present little inclination among the working administrators of government housing agencies to knock the props out from under this business. If it should be upset, all the insurance reserves of the Federal Housing Administration might have to be drawn on to protect mortgage lenders.

As matters stand today, the Supreme Court decision and the government housing agency regulations both recognize that every property owner has the right to rent or sell only to whom he pleases. As long as this fundamental principle of not depriving a person of his "liberty or property without due process of law" is not upset, there may be not too much to fear from this latest government regulation.

Progressive Education Doesn't Mean Parents Obey Children

Many months ago a British author, commenting on America after a visit here, declared: "I think parents in the United States obey their children very well."

When he said that, the Briton touched a sensitive nerve. There's little doubt that this acid remark comes pretty close to describing the fact in many an American household.

In countless homes Junior is king not because the family wants him to be but because home life is too disorganized for sound discipline. Always a mobile people, Americans during and since the war reached a new peak in their restless migrations, their shifts from job to job. There's a transient air about much American living today. In the big cities society often seems almost without root.

This "here today and gone tomorrow" existence doesn't make it easy to raise children. Last year's patterns may not hold for this year. Rules and standards are hard to maintain against a shifting scene. The kids break away easily, tending to fix their own rules.

On the other hand, a lot of parents want their children largely free of controls. This is, of course, the philosophy of progressive education and it embraces child development both at home and in school.

The idea here is to let the kid be natural. Let him do the things he's interested in, say what he wants to say, and so on. He'll be much happier following his own bent, the theory goes, than knocking under to some know-it-all parent or teacher. And he won't grow up as a tight little bundle of frustrations and inhibitions.

Sounds fine, and probably is—up to a point. But this notion, even though it's been kicking around for quite a time, is still being carried to pretty foolish extremes in many families.

Mrs. Evelyn Barkins, a doctor's wife and the mother of three, feels strongly about this and she most likely echoes the sentiments of a lot of people.

Talking about children raised under the free-wheeling system, she says: "They're given everything they ask for. They do everything they feel like. They monopolize the conversation. They're vicious and destructive.

"But the parents are so accustomed to it they just sit and say 'Don't do that, dear' in a weak voice. The children pay no attention. Kids brought up on the "don't inhibit the little darling" gospel found in many child psychology books are ruining social life and making their parents miserable hermits, says Mrs. Barkins, who happens to be an author herself.

No one really would want to condemn wholesale the progressive approach to child growth and education, for it has contributed richly toward modernizing our thinking about the subject. But anyone exposed to a few hours' contact with a "progressive" child may be inclined to second Mrs. Barkins' remarks.

To be sure, children are not brought into the world for the enjoyment and convenience of adults. They have a right to their own life.

But if that life is to be balanced and well-rounded, they must learn at an early age that not having, not doing and not saying are as important as getting their way. The world is a place of competing interests and desires. The children who are not taught soon that their will cannot always prevail are not equipped for living.

They will enter adulthood immature and ill-adjusted. The conflict, disappointment, frustration and defeat they will come to know will in most instances be far more damaging to them than the checks they suffer while undergoing good discipline as children.

• Just Town Talk

DID YOU Ever
PUT ANYTHING Away
SO CAREFULLY
THAT YOU Couldn't
FIND IT Yourself?
THAT'S WHAT
ONE SEDALIA
GENTLEMAN
DID RECENTLY
HE WALKED Into
A CLUB
OF WHICH He Is
A MEMBER
TOOK OFF His
OVERSHOES
AND WHEN A Friend
SAID He Was Going
TO PUT His
OVERSHOES
IN A Certain Place
THE FIRST Mentioned
GENTLEMAN SAID

"I'LL PUT Mine There, Too"
THEN WHEN He
GOT READY
TO GO Home
HE HAD Forgotten
ALL ABOUT Where
THE OVERSHOES Were
HE LOOKED And
LOOKED
NEVER COULD
FIND THEM
WALKED HOME Without
THEM
GOT HIS Feet
ALL WET And Cold
AND NOT Until
SOMETIME
THE NEXT Day
DID IT Dawn
ON HIM
WHERE THEY Were
I THANK YOU

• Ruth Millett

Life Need Not be Empty After Children Leave Home

When the last child leaves home to strike out on his own a husband and wife ought to be able to look at each other and say: "Everything is fine. We still have each other—which is all we had when we began our marriage."

It's a tragedy when parents look at each other and think: "All we have is each other—and it isn't enough."

But it is a tragedy of their own making.

Take this letter I received from a woman in her early 60s, for an example. She writes: "My husband and I are both miserably unhappy since our last child moved to a distant city to live.

"How are people our age supposed to fill the gap left when their children are away from home leading such busy lives of their own they often aren't conscientious about writing home?"

Starting in to fill the gap now will be hard. It should have been filled in gradually through the years. How?

By both the mother and father

resisting the urge to live for and in their children.

It Isn't Too Late, Even Now

By both developing interests and activities outside the home.

By both remembering through the years that the most important relationship in a family is the relationship between husband and wife, and that if it is to be a rich, rewarding relationship in later years when the children are gone it must be constantly nourished through the years when the children are at home.

Of course, if that couple wants to be happy they can be—even yet. But it will take some doing. They'll have to make an effort to take part in the affairs of their community. To strengthen old friendships and build new ones. To put themselves out to encourage and share each other's interests. And, of course, to accept the fact that their children are gone for good and that they must rebuild their lives entirely independent of their children.

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The Doctor Says—

Avoid Harm to Air Passage To Speed Cure of Bronchitis

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

The large breathing passages which go to the lungs are called bronchi. When the lining of these tubes becomes irritated, the condition produced is spoken of as bronchitis.

If it comes on suddenly the symptoms at the start may seem to be just an ordinary cold. A feeling of heaviness over the chest and pains in the bones and back is common. In mild cases fever may be absent, but in severe ones can be as high as 103. The most characteristic sign is a cough which comes on in paroxysms and causes great distress. At first the cough is dry but later the secretion becomes more and more abundant and is brought up with the coughing.

Fever Lasts a Week

The outcome of acute bronchitis depends on the condition which has caused it and whether it is mild or severe. As a rule the fever lasts only a week or so and then the cough becomes looser and greater relief is obtained from bringing up sputum.

Often bronchitis comes on more slowly and is said to be "chronic." The causes of chronic bronchitis are much the same as those of the acute variety, that is, germs, viruses, irritating fumes and the like.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
QUESTION: Would you advise the discontinuance of the use of a silver-covered copper baby cup which is quite worn?

ANSWER: Neither the copper nor the silver should do the baby any harm and it can be used safely.

• Side Glances

"Yes, it's the same uncles and aunts again! Pop says he's getting used to that cot we always borrow from you, but he's glad it can't talk!"

Let This Be a Lesson to All of Us!

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

THE STORY: After John and I eloped we had two more hurdles to clear. The first was finding suitable home and office which was found and the second getting Patient No. 1. Although the first patient left without paying, John has definitely had his first patient and the road to success seems clear.

• • •

BACK in our early days, before we could afford to sit back and leisurely discuss the worth of ambition, John and I discovered that all progress is dishearteningly slow. After that hectic, ridiculous star, things moved steadily forward, but not in the cataclysmic fashion we had idyllically anticipated.

Mrs. A., when she materialized, was not enough, nor were Mrs. B. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. D. either.

"I never realized how many people it takes to build a good, substantial medical practice," I told John one night. We were sitting in the kitchen having milk and cold pie before going to bed.

"The trouble is," he said, "that a patient may be on your regular list, but isn't really a patient until he gets sick. Therefore, a doctor needs a tremendous turnover, so that by the law of averages he will have enough sick ones at any given moment to keep him busy."

This made me giggle at first, but the greatest revelations after my marriage was the discovery that most of the patients who visit a doctor's office are comparatively what pec . . . I don't know exactly what I expected, whether it be epileptic convulsions in the waiting room or gory hemorrhages in the treatment room, but do know that I would never before have deemed it possible that intelligent men and women (which they are!) would actually seek, professional attention for minor complaints like headaches and colds, content to pay the appropriate fee for the meager aid offered.

I remembered with pride our own medical history at home. Nothing but a genuine pneumonia, or a 14-carat disease of any kind, merited the calling of a physician, and it was not sheer economy either.

"Doctors like to sound important," my mother would say with unusual insight, "but I can watch and wait as well as any of them."

• • •

SO we were home-baked and dosed with anything from aspirins and mustard plasters to hot drinks and castor oil, although such treatment, compared to what goes on in the average medical office, was tantamount to drugless faith healing.

"I can't understand," was my habitual theme. Judging from the regular file or sniffles, lethargy, despondency, headaches, and all most any kind of vague unhappiness that seemed to be sufficient ground for the needless expenditure of a doctor's fee. I began eventually to believe that most patients arrived either because they honestly expected miracles, or just plain had no better place to go.

"Another cold!" I exploded one day, after the fourth in a row had left.

John thought I was being funny. "I give them some relief, don't I?" he asked.

"Nothing they can't get at home for free," I persisted. "When we get colds here, you always say: 'Just take it easy. There's nothing else to do.' And that's all we take."

I was unconvinced, until the time one venerable physician told me, after John's private disclosure of my point of view: "My dear girl; headaches, backaches, and such ailments are the mainstay of any doctor's practice. If we were to limit ourselves to treating either real illness or even disorders that can be actually cured, the need for medical men would be cut in half.

and the other half would starve. And then," he finished with a twinkle in his eyes, "everybody on both sides of the fence would be much more unhappy," he finished.

Now, as I took another gulp of milk, I repeated to John: "For purposes of practice, just so long as they think they're sick, is enough, isn't it?" and I laughed again.

"Well, it's this way. We'll get a good-sized practice going, I've no doubt about that. Perhaps sooner, perhaps later, but—"

"Sooner," I interrupted fervently, "it's all the same to you. Another installment's due next week on the equipment, you know."

He knew "But about practice," he continued. "From the little I've seen of it, it looks like a very tame business, especially after the hospital work I put in."

THAT was unanimous. How could Mrs. Miller's rheumatism or Mr. Harvey's stiff neck compete with the compound fractures and complicated operations that were routine fare in a large, general hospital? I had heard many former interns complain at the unjust incongruity of an educational system that prepare men to perform heroic surgical maneuvers and diagnose difficult diseases and then lets them loose to lance simple boils.

"But darling," I finally said, "even though the daily grind is dull, you can't change that, can you?"

"No," he admitted, "but I think there is a way out."

"Clinics," was John's diagnosis. Doctors who like to pose as altruists, and who point to their free clinic service as proof, break no ice with me. If it weren't for the experience involved, the chance for further advancement from this lowliest medical stepping stone, and the consequent professional prestige, the public dispensaries today would be almost completely unserved by the physicians.

"I'd like to start putting in time at the clinic next week," he said, "and that way I'll see plenty of work. And maybe someday, you never can tell, I might even get promoted from the clinic to an appointment on the inside hospital staff. That's where the big things are done."

XIV

HOSPITAL clinics, John had always said, would make the dirtiest Tammany deal look like a Salvation Army meeting. The unreasonable, spasmodic, periodic hiring and firing of the lower by the top few bore too close a resemblance to a Nazi purge for my comfort. But if that was what he had determined upon, there was little to do but work and try.

I finished my cake and went over to kiss him. "John," I said cheerfully, "you start next week at the clinic, and some day it'll be chief of staff. After all, it takes just a few easy scenes in the movies, and on the radio, Jim Brent does it faster yet. But you and me, we'll show them that truth is better than fiction!" John laughed. "Chief of staff is a title used only on the radio, sweetie. Technically, it doesn't exist. But thank, anyway, for what you mean," and he kissed me too.

None of this, however, solved the problem of collecting patients in greater bulk, a dilemma that still remained. We rapidly decided that the major hindrance in building a practice was the absence of a practice to begin with, and in this, we were very much like the young girl whom nobody will employ because she has no experience.

Gert Shaw, during one of her visits, offered to shoot someone passing in the street to get us some business, while Bob Abbott volun-

teered to get sick himself, both offers good for a laugh at least.

"A vicious cycle," Bob Abbott agreed when we expounded this theory during one of his regular visits. "But the important thing is to look busy. It's poor psychology, to let a patient sit alone in a waiting room. She invariably begins to think: 'If nobody else uses this doctor, maybe I'm making a mistake coming here too.' By the time she goes into the treatment room, she's doubtful, distrustful and unhappy, convinced you're not a good doctor and unwilling to give you a chance to disprove it."

"But how can we help it?" I asked. "Every time my folks or friends visit, and we have a patient around, we always make them sit in the waiting room to look like more business. But where can we cull the genuine multitude from?"

Bob thought hard. "What about the people you know?" he finally asked.

• • •

MANY new doctors and some not so new, just never outgrow the habit or really build a practice, socialize. To socialize means that the particular practitioner is to diligently dig up anyone ever known from birth onward and fraternize with him or her or them in the hope of cementing the acquaintanceship into a medical contact. So much of such socialization is done, in fact, that I would like to take this opportunity to warn people everywhere: "Beware the new doctor bringing friendship. His eye is probably fastened hopefully on your appendix or your unborn child rather than your sudden social glamour." Many a young physician, however, has successfully built his practice on this type of tactical maneuvering or, too, on a church congregation, although as far as I was concerned, this latter operation has always smacked too much of the 30 pieces of silver.

Our friends had been rounded up by John and me at the onset and religiously invited over, like a Bowery politician digging up live votes.

"Hmmm," said the first visitor, a broken-down businessman with big ideas. "Not such a bad place you've got here, not bad at all. His deprecating glance and careless words reduced it to that famous shanty in old Shanty Town."

"Yes," said his wife, a stout, dumpty, over-dressed woman (or is it my subconscious protest?) "not so bad. But," and she paused dramatically, "do you know Dr. Winters on Park Avenue? No?"

We shook our head and smiled painfully.

Undiscouraged, she continued. "You should see his place. Plush and magnificence. Always jammed. Have to wait all day to see him. He's got six suites and 10 rooms. Why, he'd never have time to sit around like you, his minutes are rings every single minute!" She finished by coming at John, who by then was feeling less important than a buck private next to a top sergeant.

"Well, of course, Dr. Winters is something big," her husband offered condescendingly, "but some day, you may get there too, young fellow."

• • •

THE second arrival, a few nights later, was a struggling lawyer who had an ax of his own to grind. "You," he said to John, after he settled himself on our sofa, "are the right kind for me to know. After all, as a doctor, you must see thousands of people in your practice"—at this point I choked on my pretzel—"and I thought maybe you could see your way to sending them to me when they need legal advice. I really would appreciate it no end, because it's awfully hard on a young fellow these days."

It was definite, mounting apprehension that I prepared for our third visitor the next night. "We're not impressing them enough," I told John after thinking it over. "They want Dr. Kildare atmosphere, and all the excitement here, they might be visiting a coal miner on strike. Can't we pep it up?"

(To Be Continued)

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Zander and children, Terry Lou and Lora Belle, 1608 West Liberty Park, spent the holidays in Independence at the home of Mrs. Zander's mother, Mrs. E. C. Austin, where Christmas day a family reunion was held. There were 25 members of the family present.

Mrs. W. M. Luther, 714 East Fifth street, entertained with a 6:00 o'clock dinner Christmas day.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stimble, Bill Bryant and Harry Sullivan, all of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Teeters, of Kansas City, Mrs. Edna Leffler and Mrs. Edith Dixon of Sedalia.

Invited but unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hodges, of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan, of Sedalia.

A Christmas breakfast for the Quinn family was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn, 400 1/2 South Grand avenue. The annual Christmas dinner was held at the home of James P. Quinn, 708 West Fifth street. Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn, Jr. of Kansas City, Miss Patricia Quinn of St. Louis, Joe Quinn of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Janet Quinn who is a student at Missouri University.

A family Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whiteman and son, Bobby, 1515 South Stewart avenue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton, Coffeyville, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harms, and daughter Paula of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold and daughter, Marlene, Mrs. R. E. McBride, Mrs. Mollie Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton, all of Sedalia. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Harms and son, David, also of Sedalia.

Windsor Youth Is Promoted

Harold R. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Tracy of 618 East Florence street, Windsor, has been recently promoted from the grade of corporal to sergeant in the United States Air Force while serving a tour of duty in the Philippines.

At present assigned as non commissioned officer in charge of the base flight section supply of the 24th Air Base Group, 24th Air Depot Wing at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon, Sergeant Tracy has been overseas since June 1947.

He became a member of the Air Force when he enlisted in July 1946 at Sedalia Army Air Force Base and since then completed several service schools as the airplane and engine mechanics school, B-29 specialist school and the Air Force supply tech school at Hammond Field, Guam.

Sgt. Tracy plans to make a career of the Air Force.

Babe Named Kathy Lynn.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stansel E. DeFoe, 807 West Sixth street, has been named Kathy Lynn DeFoe.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8
Democrat class ads get results!

Tops Best-Dressed List



Tall, brunette Mrs. William Paley, the former Barbara Cushing Mortimer of Boston, Mass., heads the 1949 list of the world's ten best dressed women as announced by the New York Dress Institute. Mrs. Paley, the mother of three children, is the wife of the Columbia Broadcasting Company head. (AP Wirephoto)

Missouri Pacific Shop News

Don Donoth and O. Cramer, sheet metal workers, were business visitors in Kansas City last week.

Sherman Fredrick, machinist for the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis spent a few days visiting in Sedalia the past week.

H. W. Young, machinist for the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis spent the week-end visiting his family in Sedalia.

Engine 9320 which has been overhauled at the shops was released for service last week.

John Knipp, formerly a pipe fitter helper at the new shops, has returned home after spending the past several months working for a construction company in North Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erhart have returned home after spending the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Fall City, Neb. Mr. Erhart is a machinist helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end visiting their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livengood and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison and Mrs. Wagners parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and other relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Wagner is boiler shop foreman at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Barrick is a crane follower.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson and children Sharon, Linda and Harold spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Johnson is a machinist helper in the reclaim plant.

A. J. Curtis, boiler maker has returned to work after being off duty for several days recovering from a minor operation.

F. G. Knerl, general chairman for the Supervisors was a business visitor in Osawatimie, Kansas the past week.

Recognition to Sedalia Woman

Mrs. W. C. Ream, of 1320 West Eleventh street, Sedalia, today received an award certificate from the national office of the Save the Children Federation for having bought and dressed a doll to make a rural child happy this Christmas.

Dolls were dressed by women throughout the country in answer to an appeal by Nancy Craig, women's radio commentator who conducted a Dress-a-Doll contest to stimulate interest in the Federation's Christmas project for children in isolated rural schools of the United States.

The recognition was given "for excellent design and workmanship and for helping to bring joy into the lives of underprivileged children." Dean Ann Spinney of the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising signed each certificate as chairman of the Award Committee.

As a result of the project, some 1500 beautifully dressed dolls were given to the Save the Children Federation to distribute at Christmas. The Federation, which has national headquarters at 1 Madison avenue, New York City, conducts a wide variety of activities to improve education, health, and welfare opportunities of rural children in eight states and also helps children in seven war-depleted countries of Europe.

Teen Town Party Wednesday Night

The annual Teen Town party will be held Wednesday night beginning at 7 o'clock. The Teen Town band will play for the party and refreshments will be served. The Teen Town building has been gayly decorated for the occasion and this promises to be one of Teen Town's best parties.

The band will play dance music. The members of the band are: Charles Walsh, director, Bob Stanley, Ruthanne Zulauf, Ray Young, Jimmy Dent, and Don Gray.

This party is one of the main events of Teen Town for the year and all students are asked to attend.

To Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Sacred-Heart high school alumni association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

An election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting, and all members are asked to attend.

Recruiter on Vacation

The local army and air force recruiting station, located in the post office building will be closed three days this week while Sgt. John Stacy, recruiter, spends a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stacy of Warrensburg.

The office will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Democrat class ads get results! results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

Woman of The Year



Dr. Margaret Mead (above), noted anthropologist, has been selected Woman of the Year in Science in the annual Associated Press poll of editors to choose the year's outstanding women. (AP Wirephoto)

Enlists in Army

William C. LeBegue, 713 East Tenth street, was enlisted at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., for assignment to the general staff school. Cpl. LeBegue has four years previous service in the army.

'Investigate' Says C. of C.

"Investigate before you invest" is the slogan of the Better Business Bureau and the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce urges people to call them before they buy things or enter into any business deal with people they are not certain about.

The swindlers will have little chance if citizens of each town will co-operate with their Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau by calling the C. of C. for information when approached in any manner to invest in anything of which they are uncertain.

The Chamber of Commerce has had several calls recently that have saved people in this community money and needless trips for investigation.

Checking with the Better Business Bureau to see whether a company is all right or not is one of the services that the Chamber of Commerce offers free of charge to all citizens of the community.

Suffers Fractured Wrist

Mrs. Virginia Fendley, 818 West Fifth street, comptometer operator employed at the Swift company, fell about 8:30 o'clock this morning in front of Mark Twain school and fractured her left wrist. She was taken to Bothwell hospital where the bone was set and then returned to her home.

... WAIT ... PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS EVENT Starts Tuesday Jan. 3

For Extra Savings Attend
BURTON'S ANNUAL
Pre-inventory

SALE

A Storewide Clearance of all
Winter Merchandise!

Burton's
Ready to Wear

209 So. Ohio

Sacrificing Hundreds of Pairs!

1/2 PRICE SALE

NATIONALLY BRANDED SHOES

Regular \$6.00 Shoes

\$3.00

Regular \$12.00 Shoes

\$6.00

Regular \$16.00 Shoes

\$8.00



Hi styles galore! Anklets! Sandals! Slings! Pumps! In suedes, calfskins, patents!

All of your favorite colors... in all heel heights. All sizes and widths, but not in all styles!

flower's

• All Sales Final

HALF PRICE SALE

Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Regular \$1 size bottle now only **50¢**

Large \$2 size now \$1

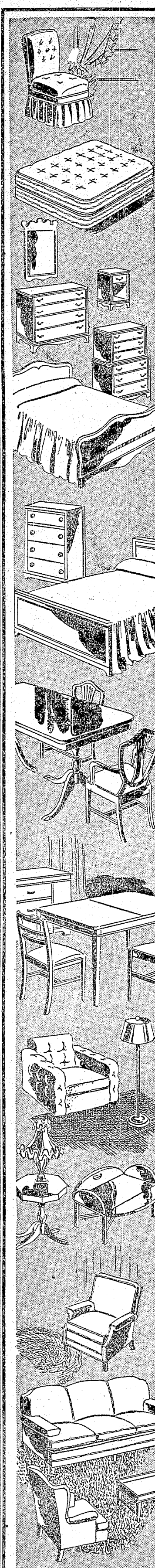
Economy carton (6-\$1 size bottles) for only \$3. all prices plus tax

REED'S SUPER DRUG STORE

308 West Main Sedalia, Mo. Phone 68

- soothes rough, chapped hands
- creamy-smooth...fragrant
- softens skin from head to toe
- protects against weather exposure
- guards against complexion dryness
- doubles as a make-up foundation

Come in or phone today! Sale for limited time only!



DISAPPOINTMENT Sale!

Maybe Old Santa disappointed you... we were disappointed, too, that we didn't sell some of these. To help take away your disappointment we've marked them down so that they're extra special values!

Playtex Superfoam Pillows For the first time these wonderful foam pillows reduced	\$8.95
Innerspring Mattresses Regular 24.50 values 180 coils, sturdy ACA tick	19.95
Table Lamps Values to 9.95. Real values here—Save up to one-half.....	4.95
Chrome Dinettes Porcelain top extension tables. Duran plastic chairs	44.50
Cedar Chests With tray. Waterfall style. Regularly priced at \$4.50	44.50
End and Table Lamps Light mahogany finish. Simulated leather tops. Regular 6.95.....	3.95
Sofa Beds Converts to double bed at night. Serviceable tapestry fabrics	49.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites Printed walnut finish. Bed, chest and vanity	69.50
27-54 Wool Scatter Rugs Values to 9.95. Sample rugs that have been discontinued	5.95
Reg. 179.50 Living Room Suites All wool frieze fabrics in a choice of new styles	159.50
Tilt Chair with Ottoman Wool mohair and frieze fabrics. Spring construction	37.50
Credenza Chest-Desk Mahogany finish. Book shelf ends. Three storage drawers	59.50
Duran Plastic Lounge Chairs With matching ottomans. These have been 79.50	69.50
Double Door Utility Cabinets Five shelves. Heavy gauge steel with enameled finish	17.95
5-Piece Oak Dinettes White enamel finish. Sturdy chairs and drop leaf tables	34.50
Whirlpool Electric Washers A regular 119.50 value. With pump for kitchen use	79.50
Perfection Oil Heaters Two room size heaters. Regular price is 67.50	54.50
Occasional Chairs Values to 39.50. A good way to spend your Christmas money	24.50
Folding Utility Coffee Tables Walnut finish. Beautiful scenic tops	1.95
9x12 Armstrong Linoleums Heavy enamel surface over felt back Kitchens and florals	7.95
Premier Gas Range Divided top. Robert Shaw control. A range value	94.50
Samson Card Tables Fiber top. Folding metal legs. Strong enough to stand on	4.95
Reg. \$7.95 Kitchen Stool Leatherette upholstered. Chrome legs. Choice of colors	5.95
Pal Baby Strollers Regular 11.95 value. Rubber tired With shopping bag rack	8.95
Siegler Oil Heaters Enough BTU to heat up to five rooms. Regularly 169.50	129.50
5-Piece Bridge Sets Made by Samson. Folds away and stores in small space	24.50
Reg. 7.95 Child's Upholstered Rocker Sturdy blonde oak wood. Choice of colors	6.95
Reg. \$12.95 Vanity Lamps Pastel colors, with plastic shades. Gift values	7.95
Reg. 9.95 Duran Hassocks Pillow tops. Choice of colors. Entire stock reduced	8.95
Reg. 13.95 Floor Lamps Brass and enamel. Opaque shades. 6-way style	10.95
Electric Range Regular 189.50. Automatic oven. If you have power... a real value	179.50
Values to 5.95 Pictures Choice of beautiful subjects. Framed and glassed	3.95
Framed Door Mirrors Fits on your door or wall. Regularly 4.95	3.95

**BUDGET
TERMS
ARRANGED**

Maurice F. Hogan FURNITURE
214 W. MAIN

AFL Will Seek Wage Boosts In Year 1950

Willing to Help Employers Cut Costs Wherever Possible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The AFL served notice today that its unions will seek "substantial" wage boosts in 1950.

The big labor organization mentioned increases of 7 to 15 cents an hour as a goal. The wage drive was outlined in the AFL publication, Labor's Monthly Survey.

Increased wages are possible, the publication said, "without causing a general increase in living costs" if management and labor work together to improve production efficiency.

The article went on:

"Some amazing results could be accomplished if workers were given week by week cost records, so they could see the results of their efforts, and management agreed to share the savings with them, determining the just wage increase by collective bargaining negotiation."

"At least a goal could be set of 7, 10, or 15 cents (an hour) more in wages through cost reduction."

To Ask for More

"We intend to go forward in 1950 to win further wage gains, cooperating with employers to cut

costs wherever they are willing to make this possible.

"By cooperation we mean a genuine joint effort based on submission of cost records; we do not mean acquiescence in employer-dominated speedup schemes."

The publication said that a 10 cent hourly wage increase for all the nation's workers would boost consumer buying power approximately \$8,000,000,000. It said this would insure a good business year in 1950.

Social Events

The December meeting of the DeWitt Junior club will be held at Miss Mabel DeWitt's home, 717 East Ninth street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

The Sacred-Heart Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. J. C. Orendor, president, will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. A. B. Potts, program chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Henry Eschbacher and her group will be hostesses at the social hour.

The Philaphea Sunday school class of East Sedalia Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Walter P. Arnold, 1005 East Fifth street at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Bring exchange gift.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinert, of Lincoln, at 7:25 o'clock Monday night at the Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon, Jr., route 2, Sedalia, at 5:42 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, of Spring Fork, at 2:11 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, one ounce.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Yount, Weathers Kort, at 4:41 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, three ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Fowler, Fourteenth street and State Fair boulevard, at 2:39 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, one ounce.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chiles, 3001 South Ohio avenue, at 1:11 o'clock Sunday morning, December 25, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Four pounds, three and one half ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chiles, 1414 East Fourth street, at 4:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, 13 ounces.

The fathers of the two above are brothers.

Damage Suit on Two Counts

A suit for damages of \$80 on one count and \$40 on a second count has been filed in circuit court by M. E. Norman against the James H. Drew Corp., contractors erecting electric lines.

The first count is for damages allegedly done to a peach tree and grapevine and the second for damages alleged to have been done in removing a fence and failure to replace it and burning debris along the highway, near Knob Noster.

T. C. Owen is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Damage Suit Filed

A damage suit for \$10,000 was filed in circuit court by June Farris against Claude William Rafferty and James B. Wheeler, Jr., for injuries allegedly received in an accident November 19, 1949 on Highway 65, north of the Waverly bridge.

Fred J. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Received Orchid from Honolulu

Mrs. T. E. O'Donnell, 512 East Third street, received a gift, an orchid, flown from Honolulu. It was sent to her by her daughter, Sister Grace Delors, with the Mary Knoll religious order in Honolulu.

Traffic Case

John H. Henderson, Canton, Ill., arrested by the State patrol for careless driving, pleaded guilty to Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, this afternoon and was fined \$25 and costs.

Letters Issued

Letters of administration were issued today to Mrs. Mamie Carver, in the estate of her brother Theodore A. Ratje who died December 7, 1949. L. J. Harned is the attorney for the estate.

Permit to Remodel

A permit was issued to the St. Louis Clothing company today to re-model a full basement to be used for a sales room.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT December 27, 1949

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McNamara, Jr., of Kansas City, spent the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Isabel McNamara and his aunt, Miss Lurene Keck, 824 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, of Chicago, were holiday guests of Mr. Fritz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fritz and his sister, Miss Marie Fritz, 415 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindemood and sons of 618 West Seventh street, returned home after spending the Christmas week-end with Mrs. Lindemood's parents who reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Joe Elliott, who operates a concession stand in the lobby of the Sedalia post-office, returned Monday evening after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliott of Spruce, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dale of Richmond, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Dale and son, Jimmie, 816 1/2 South Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young and son, Allen McClure, of Hughesville, route 1, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Young's family in St. Louis.

Miss Carrington Shields returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Carrington Shields and niece, Miss Nancy Shields, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo court. Miss Nancy left to spend a few days with Mrs. Cleo Seals of Springfield.

H. W. Shope and family, of Nettleton and Mrs. C. R. Kaiser, of Chillicothe, spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Jessie Sturgeon, of 322 East Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagner and daughters Shirley, Salinda and Ellen of Omaha, Neb., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner and Miss Lydia Wagner, 225 South Missouri avenue and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasgow of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasgow and children Paula Lynn and Gary Wayne of Kansas City were Christmas day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, 1603 West Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eirls of St. Louis spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Ethel Eirls, 1104 South Massachusetts avenue and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Beasmore of Little Rock, Ark., left this morning after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Griffin and Mr. Griffin, 308 West Sixth street.

Miss Joan Lewis, a student nurse at St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lewis, 113 South Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lang and daughters Betty Jean and Virginia, 1816 East Seventh street spent the Christmas holidays in Pacific with their daughter and sister Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Lang's mother, Mrs. Catherine Brandt and other relatives. Virginia remained in Pacific to spend the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Preston and daughter, Beth, 421 East Fifth street, spent the Christmas holidays in DeCatur, Ill., with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wooters and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinton.

John Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Menefee, 623 West Fourth street, is spending today in Farmington.

Mrs. Isabel Oefelein, of St. Louis, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Maude Horton, and other relatives.

Miss Ethel Karl Stark, who is in Nurses Training at City Hospital in St. Louis, and Bobby Stark, who is attending Rankin Trade school in St. Louis, are home for the Christmas holidays which they are spending with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, 1617 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Verney Engholm and daughter Beverly, 314 North Summit avenue, spent Christmas with their husband and father who is a patient at the Winters Veterans hospital in Topeka, Kas., while there they were guests at the Jay Hawk hotel. Mr. Engholm is improving.

Mrs. W. C. Cramer, 701 West Fourth street, and daughter Mrs. Walter Thompson are leaving tonight for a visit with relatives in Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Democrat class ads get results!

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Ambulance Service

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

—D. W. Heckart—

Accidents in Sedalia Over The Holidays

(Continued from Page One)

The driver sent for the ambulance, went to the hospital and then to the police to make his report.

Letter was released from the hospital this morning.

Hit Parked Car

Dee Moore, 1010 East Fourth street, reported to the police while his car was parked at Third street and Lamine avenue, another car rammed the back end of his 1935 Ford automobile and smashed in the rear end. This was sometime Monday evening according to the report.

Blinded by Spotlight

Albert Ellis, Dallas, Texas, employed by the Western Union, was run off the highway near the Blum Dairy on East Highway 50 near Smithton, about 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Hill, 666 East Tenth street, received a bruise on the right cheek and a small cut on her left hand when the car rolled over.

Ellis reported a car approaching from the opposite direction flashed a spotlight into his eyes forcing him to pull to the right off the pavement. As he pulled back to the pavement the car skidded and overturned on the left side of the highway.

Several reports have been received by the State Highway Patrol of a motorist in the Sedalia area using a spotlight to blind drivers coming from the opposite direction. If caught the driver will be prosecuted, they report.

Three-Car Accident

A three-car accident occurred in the 200 block on West Main street about 10:35 o'clock, Monday night. No injuries resulted to occupants of the vehicles, but all three cars were damaged.

Lee Anderson, 64, Negro, rural route 4, was fined \$25 in police court, this morning, by Judge Harry O. Berry on a careless driving charge. Anderson pleaded not guilty as did Arnold Williams, 511 West Second street, who was dismissed.

The police reported Anderson as driving his 1936 Ford coach west on Main street, and his car and a car driven by Arnold Williams, who was backing out of a parking place on the south side of the street, collided. Anderson's car skidded to the right side-swapping a Buick sedan of James I. Riley, 1423 South Carr avenue, parked on the north side of the street, smashing down two fenders, and then crashed into a parking meter knocking it off at the sidewalk, jumped the curb and damaged the right front wheel, tire and fender.

William's car was slightly damaged.

Hit and Run Driver

A hit-and-run driver damaged the 1937 Ford coupe of Marvin Crutcher, 1114 West Fourth street, which was parked on the north side of the Missouri Pacific passenger station at Osage avenue. Crutcher reported a car going south on Osage avenue, failed to make the turn on Pacific street, and ran his car knocking it over the sidewalk.

Both left fenders on Crutcher's car were damaged.

The accident was reported at 12:05 o'clock this morning.

One on Christmas Day

The police had but one reportable accident Christmas Day, that being at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon near Fifth street and Osage avenue. Two cars collided as one was going west on Fifth street and the other pulled out from a curb, slight damage resulted to the two vehicles.

Mrs. L. W. Shores, Excelsior Springs, Mo., was driving west in her 1949 Ford tudor sedan and William Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth street, was pulling from the curb when the cars collided. The drivers settled their differences and no arrest was necessary.

George Moellman

George Moellman, of Lincoln, died at 7:05 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital where he had been a patient since December 16. He was 64 years old.

The body was taken to the Reser funeral home.

Jas. W. Leftwich Service

Funeral services for James Wesley Leftwich, who died at his home, 1800 South Lamine avenue, Friday morning, were held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McLaughlin funeral chapel, with the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer and Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang "Shadows" and "The Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. H. O. Foraker as the accompanist.

Palbearers were Ellis Moore, Lester Cramer, Harry Lambirth, Lon Klink, Ed Bybee and Walter Kennedy.

Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Dr. E. E. Holtzen Service

Funeral services for Dr. E. E. Holtzen, well known physician, whose home was at Smithton, and who died Thursday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital, were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Neumeier funeral home at Smithton, with the Rev. Earl Dillon, officiating.

Two songs, "Abide With Me" and "Whispering Hope" were sung by Mrs. J. S. Daniels and Mrs. Robert Griffin, accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse.

Active palbearers were: Earl Momborg, Victor Hoehns, John Daniels, Elroy Lemke, J. V. Jackson and L. W. Hoehns.

Honorary palbearers were:

OBITUARIES

Mrs. D. W. Bush

Mrs. Samantha Olive Clark Bush, 1812 South Osage avenue, widow of D. W. Bush, died at 4:33 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bothwell hospital where she had been a patient since Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Bush was born October 6, 1876, at Clarksburg, the daughter of J. W. and Frances Clark, the original Clark family of Clarksburg. The site for the town of Clarksburg was given by her father. She attended the Hopper Co-Educational Institute at Clarksburg where she met Mr. Bush, who was also a student there, and they were married on September 12, 1897. Mr. Bush preceded her in death on March 12, 1947.

Mrs. Bush was a member of the First Methodist church; Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah lodge and retiring president of the Noble Grand Club and Past Oracle of the Royal Neighbors Lodge No. 607.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Levina Mason, of Kansas City, Mrs. C. G. Stauffacher, 820 South Osage avenue, and Miss Phyllis Bush of the family home and one son, T. C. Bush, of San Diego, Calif., who came by plane when he received word of his mother's critical illness, arrived Monday morning and was at her bedside when she died. Five grandchildren, Kenneth Berkeheimer, of New Franklin; Don Clark Bush, of San Diego, and Sherry, Nicky and Cynthia Stauffacher, of this city, also survive.

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Vincent Daniel Gedke

Vincent Daniel Gedke, two months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Gedke, Clifton City, died at the Bothwell hospital at 5:40 o'clock Monday evening. He had been at the hospital since Sunday.

He was born at Sedalia, November 2, 1949.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers of the home, Joseph William Gedke, 5, James Gedke, 4, David Clarence Gedke, 1, one sister, Marie Marceline Gedke, 2; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Twenter, Pilot Grove, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the Clear Creek Church near Pilot Grove at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Father Leo Gales will officiate. Interment will be in the Clear Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Martin Meyer

Martin Meyer, 75 years old, died at the Buena Vista Home at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. He had been critically ill for the past week.

Mr. Meyer was born in Pettis County, August 22, 1874, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdin and Meyer. With the exception of five years that he lived in New Mexico he has lived all of his life in and near Sedalia.

Until his retirement a few years ago, he was employed as a machinist at the Missouri-Pacific shops.

He is survived by two daughters, Pearl, now Mrs. Leonard Traugott, Eleanor, now Mrs. Harry Miesner, Cole Camp, Mo. Three grandsons also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Church at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

Rev. Father A. E. Migoni will officiate.

Interment will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home. Friends will recite the rosary at the funeral home at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night.

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Honorary palbearers were:

Independence For Millions of Indonesians

(Continued from Page One)

the target we had set ourselves has today been formally achieved."

The band played the Dutch national hymn as the Dutch imperial flag was lowered. Then the band played the spirited Indonesian revolutionary marching song "Indonesia Raya" (Great Indonesia) as the red and white flag went up.

Thus Indonesia followed the Philippines, India, Pakistan and other nations which have won their independence since the war.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin left London today for a meeting of British commonwealth ministers in Colombo, Ceylon. Reporters said he looked pale after his recent heart attack and took his personal physician with him. The conference will discuss recognition of Communist China, a Japanese peace treaty and the continuing dollar shortage.

Five Year Pact

A new five year trade pact between Britain and Yugoslavia was announced yesterday. The agreement will push two-way trade to the tune of \$616,200,000, London estimated. It will also tighten Yugoslavia's ties with the West and widen the gulf between Premier-Marshall Tito and Moscow.

In Tokyo, General Douglas MacArthur gave the Japanese government permission to spend 8,600,000,000 yen (nearly \$24,000,000) to build up the Japanese merchant navy.

Disruption of Gas Supply

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Hundreds in Neosho were without heat today as the result of disruption early this morning of the city's natural gas supply.

Plants using gas for operation and without a "standby" fuel were forced to suspend operations.

Gas company officials said 1,800 customers, both industrial and domestic, are served in Neosho. Many of the homes and a large number of business houses use gas for heating purposes. Most of the homes and restaurants use gas for cooking.

Company officials said they expected service will be restored by 5 p.m. today. It will be necessary to check each individual user before the gas is turned back into the city mains. A large crew was engaged in that work this morning.

The break occurred when the head on a filtering device at the edge of the city blew off.

Woman Shot Is Improved

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Miss Miriam Thurmond, shot twice by the divorced wife of a college professor, was reported improving today.

The 28-year-old brunette had been in serious condition for the past two days. Her nurse reported today, however, that "her pulse and respiration are good. That's the main thing."

Miss Thurmond and University of Georgia Journalism Dean John E. Drewry were wounded Friday night in the Thurmond home. Mrs. Kathleen Drewry, the Dean's ex-wife, is in jail. Formal charges have not been filed pending outcome of Miss Thurmond's condition.

Dean Drewry's condition is good and he was up and about in his hospital room yesterday. He is a widely known teacher and author. The Drewrys were divorced in July after 23 years of marriage.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted: Miss Ruth Moore, Kansas City; John D. Hartley, 1221 East Fourth street; C. H. Kuykendall, of Ottaville; Miss Frieda Rollings, 643 East Fourteenth street; E. D. Ashcraft, Pleasant Green; Mrs. Genevieve Kroecken, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Miss Effie Maxine McCulloch, 1517 South Stewart avenue; Elbert LeRoy Anderson, route 1, Hughesville; H. Roger Starke, Ottaville; Mrs. Lester Chiles and daughter, 1414 East Fourth street; Mrs. Henry Gelker, Cole Camp; Miss Rosalie Kirkpatrick, 1202 South Barrett avenue; Mrs. Wilbur Howell, Jr., and daughter; Edwards; Mrs. Norman Botcher and daughter, 319 East Chestnut street; Mrs. Harold Chiles, and son, 3001 South Ohio avenue.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Sondra Williams, 1204 South Ohio avenue.

Dismissed: Henry Leiter, 1023 East Broadway and Mrs. George Young, Thirty-eight street and Ingram avenue.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. R. C. McVey, 1111 West Seventh street.

Divorce Granted

A divorce has been granted to Martha Mayrine Francis from Joseph Francis Francis. Custody of the minor child was awarded to the plaintiff. General indignities were alleged.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Royce W. Hall and Josephine Dekle, both of Sedalia.

members of the Pettis County Medical Association.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Sedalia.

Market Reports

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Hogs 23,000; butchers 25 to 50 cents lower; meat downturn on weights under 230 pounds; sows around 25 cents lower; market opened slow, later trade and choice active at decline; top \$16.40 sparingly; most good and choice 180 to 220 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.25; 230 to 210 pounds \$14.35 to \$15.00; sows under 400 pounds \$12.25 to \$13.00; few choice around \$13.25; weights over 550 pounds downward to \$10.75; indications good clearance.

Cattle 15,000; calves 500; good and choice steers fairly active, steady; medium shortfats slow, steady to weak; heifers steady to 50 cents lower; other classes generally steady; good and choice fed steers \$27.50 to \$38.00; load or so choice yearlings held above \$38.00; bulk medium to low-grade steers \$22.00 to \$27.00; load high-grade to choice heifers \$30.00; bulk medium and good heifers \$21.00 to \$28.00; good cows \$16.75 to \$18.50; common and medium beef cows \$14.75 to \$16.50; canners and cutters \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18.50 to \$20.00; bulk medium and good vealers \$25.00 to \$29.00.

Sheep 5,500; no woolled lambs sold; asking strong to higher; bidding weak to lower except on choice kind weighing under 100 pounds; double deck No. 1 skin horn lambs weighing above 975 pounds weak at \$22.75; ewes steady, mostly \$9.00 to \$12.00.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., Dec. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 14,500; light hogs steady; 25 cents higher this Friday; weights over 240 pounds steady to 25 cents lower; bulk 170 to 210 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.75; top \$16.75; 220 to 230 pounds \$16.25 to \$16.50; 240 to 250 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.00; 260 to 300 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.50; few heavier weights down to \$14.50 and below; 350 to 400 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.50; sows 400 pounds down \$13.00 to \$13.75; heavier weights \$11.00 to \$12.75; stags \$9.00 to \$11.00; boars \$6.00 to \$9.50.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1,000; medium to low good steers at \$22.00 to \$25.00; heifers and mixed yearlings in common and medium flesh \$15.50 to \$22.00; common and medium cows \$14.50 to \$15.75; odd head good \$16.00 and better; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$14.25; bulls 25 cents higher; medium and good \$17.50 to \$18.50; cutters and common \$14.50 to \$16.50; good and choice vealers \$1.00 higher at \$28.00 to \$36.00; common and medium steady at \$17.00 to \$27.00.

Sheep 4,000; lambs opening steady to 25 cents higher than Friday; early sales good and choice woolled skins \$23.00 to \$23.50; top \$23.50 for moderate sprinkling to butchers and shippers; slaughter ewes firm, occasional sales \$8.00 to \$10.00; choice light ewes quotable to \$12.00.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 12,000; calves 500; slow on liberal supply medium to good short fed steers, steady to 50 cents lower; steers definitely in good grade, mostly steady; choice scarce; few good heifers steady but general heifer market slow; bidding weak to lower; light to moderate supply slaughter cows active, strong to 25 cents, spots 50 cents higher; bulls, vealers and killing calves steady to strong; stocker and feeder classes comprised around 20 per cent of receipts, steady to strong; spots 50 cents higher on stock steers; few loads average good to low choice fed steers \$27.00 to \$30.00; bulk medium and good fed steers \$20.50 to \$26.50; few loads and lots high medium and good fed heifers \$23.00 to \$25.50; common and medium beef cows \$14.00 to \$15.25; high medium and good cows \$15.50 to \$17.00; canners and cutters largely \$11.00 to \$14.00; bulk medium and good killing calves \$18.00 to \$22.00; medium and good stock steers \$19.00 to \$23.00; shipment good and choice stockers \$23.90; few loads good and choice 800 to 950 pound feeder steers \$20.50 to \$23.00.

Hogs 4,000; moderately active, 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday's average; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$15.35 to \$15.75; load around 220 pounds \$15.85; 260 to 300 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.25; sows \$12.00 to \$13.75; stags \$11.00 down; early bids around steady; good to choice woolled lambs held above \$23.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Butter unsettled, receipts (two days) 419,570; prices unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; 93 score AA, 61.5c; 92, 61.25c; 90 B, 60c; 89 C, 59c; eggs firm, receipts (two days) 16,984; prices unchanged; U. S. extras 36c; current receipts 28c; dirties 27c; checks 26.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: Extras 32c to 34c; standard 29c to 30c; current receipts 26c to 27c; unclassified 23c to 25c; pullets 20 to 22c.

Butter: 92 score 61c to

Rank to Mrs. FDR Over Her Late Husband

Rating is Given By University of Chicago Educator

TORONTO, Canada, Dec. 27—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is three places above her late husband in a list of "the ten greatest of our time" picked by Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago chancellor.

Mahatma Gandhi, the assassinated Indian leader, heads the list.

Hutchins made his choices for the Mid-Century Review edition of MacLean's Magazine, popular Canadian monthly.

His list, confined to the first 50 years of the 20th century, contains three Americans and one person each from England, Russia, China, India, Germany, Austria and France.

His criterion: "True greatness must rest on the depth of a man's influence, the effect of that influence in changing our thoughts and lives."

The chancellor placed Mrs. Roosevelt above the late President because he believes her motives are more pure.

The magazine commented that Hutchins "doesn't expect everyone to agree with his list of 'greats.' In fact he'd be happier to start a healthy argument."

The list and some of Hutchins' reasons.

1. Mohandas Gandhi: "The man who most resembles Christ in the last 2,000 years."

2. Albert Einstein. "In an age of poor thinkers, Einstein is the greatest."

3. Sigmund Freud. Hutchins connects Freud's introduction of psychoanalysis with Einstein's celestial achievements as the two forces which, mentally and physically, have most changed our lives in this half century.

4. Albert Schweitzer. "He speaks the truth and lives the truth." Schweitzer, the chancellor says, excelled as surgeon, theologian, philosopher, author and musician but renounced worldly fame to operate a hospital in Africa.

5. Mrs. Roosevelt. Hutchins sees her as a symbol of hope and encouragement to women all over the world who wins her place through her great human qualities, her sincerity in speech and action.

6. Winston Churchill. "His greatness lies in his amazing personality, his courage, his inspiring oratory, fitting so exactly the desperate needs of a time of crisis in the world's affairs."

7. Vladimir Lenin. The chancellor says Lenin accomplished the incredibly difficult task of turning the theories of Marx into fact in a nation of 200,000,000 violently split and most backward people.

8. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Within Roosevelt's years, under his guidance, the U. S. rose to the world's greatest power."

"The big majority of Americans (and millions overseas) believed in him, in what he stood for, in what he was trying to do." But Hutchins feels Roosevelt to some extent was fulfilling "a personal feeling for power."

9. Sun Yat-Sen. "The father of the Chinese republic changed the political shape of the world for all

Pope Pius Begins Holy Year



Bright sun shines on the great square outside St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome as the erect figure of 73-year-old Pope Pius XII raps on the great door of the cathedral with a gold, silver and ivory hammer, to start the 1950 Holy Year of the Roman Catholic church. The opening of the doors signified the beginning of the church's 25th jubilee year. One million of the faithful knelt in prayer in and around Rome's four basilicas during the ceremonies.

time." He led "400,000,000 people into a new way of life."

10. Henry Ford. "Ford was rather a dull-witted man." But his idea of mass production, "carried into accomplished fact, profoundly changed the lives of the people of this century."

Hutchins would nominate only three of the 10—Gandhi, Lenin and Sun Yat-Sen—for a place among the immortals.

"It's likely that history students in 2950 will recognize the tremendous influence wielded by these three," he says. "Between them they caused an upheaval in the lives of the majority of the people of the 20th century."

Cashier Models Coat; Given Her

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27—(P)—Department store cashier Mildred Pearson will vouch for Santa Claus. He's a customer.

The man shopper, looking at women's coats today asked for someone to model the size he was interested in. Mildred obliged.

She wore for his inspection a fur-trimmed model priced at \$250. "Do you like it?" he asked.

"Would it make a nice Christmas present?"

"I don't think there's a girl who wouldn't love it," sighed the cashier.

The customer then ordered several coats, among them the model Mildred had admired, and gave it to her. Miss Pearson was so overcome she failed to ask his name.

Charge Bungling In Financing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)—The head of the Reserve Officers Association has charged the Army with financial "bungling" in its order cancelling drill pay for 78,646 reservists after January 1.

John P. Bracken, national president of the reserve group, said this example of "inept budgetary planning" by army officials is undermining the effectiveness of the civilian soldiers and endangers national security.

Bracken's statement said the pay itself is not the issue "but the appalling breach of faith" against the reserves.

The army said yesterday that it was cutting off the drill pay because the training program had become so popular that it was running out of funds.

Rabbit fur, because it takes dye easily, is especially useful for making cheap trimmings and collars for coats.

Were Not All From Bethlehem

DENVER, Dec. 27—(P)—When Mrs. R. R. Robinson opened the door of her home, a group of youthful carolers broke into "Come, All Ye Faithful."

"My, my," exclaimed Mrs. Robinson when they'd finished, "Where did all of you come from?"

"We're from Bethlehem," chorused the youngsters.

"And I am from Colorado Springs," piped a moppet in the rear.

Thief Has a Hot Foot — ORLANDO, Fla. — (P) — One James found out he had better watch his step after this: Picked up by Police Lieut. Joe Beach on suspicion in the theft of a \$20 bill, James told a convincing story and was released.

As he left headquarters, police noticed he had a slight list to starboard. Closer examination showed the sole of James' left shoe was a bit thicker than the right. The \$20 bill was folded under

the sole. In jail, James said, "I'd have gotten away if I'd just squatted a little."

Approximately 99 per cent of America's sulphur is supplied by Texas.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

Cow Thief Blames Ulcers

WASHINGTON—(P)—Harry C. Barton, of Sandy Spring, noticed the cow he just bought seemed homesick. He noticed also that its horns drooped. And he read that a cow with droopy horns had been stolen.

Checking up, sure enough he found that he had bought a stolen

cow. He got his money back. The rustler was traced, confessed and blamed it all on the fact that he had ulcers, seven children and a house that burned down.

"But if it wasn't for drinking, I wouldn't have taken a single cow," he said.

Democrat class ads get results!

... WAIT ... PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS EVENT Starts Tuesday Jan. 3

MEHORNAY'S

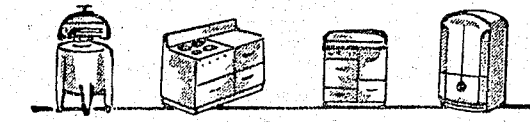
Year-End Clean-Up

CLEARANCE! SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Buy NOW and SAVE... Big Reductions in ALL Departments...

DINING ROOM SPECIALS

1—Reg. \$299.95 Lined Oak Dining Room Suite	\$249.50
1—Reg. \$59.95 Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	\$49.50
1—Reg. \$59.95 Mahogany Corner China Cabinet	\$49.50
1—Reg. \$99.50 Maple Hutch Base, now only	\$89.50
1—Reg. \$79.50 Credenza Buffet, mahogany	\$69.50
1—Reg. \$69.50 Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	\$59.50
1—Reg. \$169.50 Dinette Set, 6-Pieces	\$149.50
2—Reg. \$59.95 Breakfast Sets, Black, 5-Pc.	\$49.50



Appliances...

Quantity	Value	NOW
1—Reg. \$209.95 Easy Electric Washer, only		\$149.50
1—Reg. \$109.95 One-Minute Elec. Washer only		\$99.50
1—Reg. \$89.50 One-Minute Electric Washer only		\$79.50
2—Reg. to \$228.00 Roper Gas Ranges, now		\$189.50
1—Reg. \$44.95 Electric Floor Waxer, only		\$34.95
1—Reg. \$59.95 Kitchen Cabinet, metal		\$49.50
1—Reg. \$209.95 Zenith Console Radio Comb.		\$199.50
1—Reg. \$299.95 Admiral Console Radio Comb.		\$249.50
1—Reg. \$229.50 Admiral Electric Refrigerator		\$198.50
1—Reg. \$249.95 Admiral Electric Refrigerator		\$219.50
1—Reg. \$269.95 Admiral Electric Refrigerator		\$239.50
1—Reg. \$299.95 Admiral Electric Refrigerator		\$249.50
1—Reg. \$439.95 Admiral Electric Refrigerator		\$399.50
1—Reg. \$94.50 Electric Vacuum Cleaner, tank		\$59.50
1—Reg. \$39.95 Metal Cabinet Base, 22x36"		\$29.95

Mehornay

123-25 South Ohio in Sedalia



For Your BEDROOM ...

Quantity	Value	NOW
1—Modern Bedroom Suite, 3-Piece Vanity, chest, bed, solid walnut	\$399.50	\$319.50
1—Modern Bedroom Suite, 3-Piece, Vanity, chest, bed, lined oak	\$298.50	\$219.50
3—Lovely Twin Size Beds, In maple or walnut, values to	\$29.95	\$19.95
3—Twin Size Beds, Choice of mahogany or walnut, values to	\$39.75	\$24.50
2—Famous Box Springs, Simmons and Sealy, twin size, values to	\$39.50	\$29.50
2—Sealy Tuftless Box Springs, both are twin sizes, they were	\$49.50	\$39.50
1—Famous Sealy Rest Box Spring, Twin Size, yours for better rest	\$59.50	\$49.50
4—Famous Make Box Springs, two are Sealy tuftless, full sizes, were	\$49.50	\$39.50
5—Famous Innerspring Mattresses, Simmons and Sealy, they were	\$39.50	\$29.50
1—Innerspring Mattress, famous Ambassador, full size, was	\$49.50	\$39.50
1—Sealy Sofa Bed, Tailored in lovely brown tapestry, was	\$79.50	\$69.50
1—Sealy Sofa Bed, Opens into large double bed, hurry for this	\$119.50	\$89.50

RUGS and CARPETING

Quantity	Value	NOW
1—Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft. size. Beautiful plaid pattern, was	\$58.50	\$49.50
1—Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft. size. Lovely blue background, was	\$69.95	\$59.50
3—Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, Turquoise or brown patterns	\$89.50	\$79.50
1—Gorgeous Wilton Rug, 8x12 ft. lovely blue background, was	\$99.95	\$89.50
1—Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft. size, Exciting tan background, was	\$107.50	\$99.50
70 sq. yds. Axminster Carpet, grey or brown, 9 ft. width, was	\$7.50	\$4.95
30 sq. yds. Axminster Carpet, beautiful rose, 12 ft. width	\$8.95	\$6.95

Please Note...

Miss Joann Summers is now on our staff and welcomes all customers—both old and new.

MARGARET'S Beauty Shop Phone 2649 Igenfritz Bldg.



Soap'n'Water

zephyr gabardine shirt

3"8

Ever lovely...ever washable shirt classic in rayon gabardine with all the richness and softness of fine wool. Guaranteed unconditionally washable, colorfast and crease-resistant. Distinctively styled with SHIP 'n SHORE quality detailing: action-back pleats, convertible collar and long, long tails. Coffee, moize, grey, aqua and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as seen in LIFE MADAMELLE and SEVENTEEN

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 So. Ohio—Phone 787

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 27, 1949

Pettis County Farm and Home News

Recognition Program Of 4-H Clubs With Awards

About 350 At Event Held At Liberty Park

Approximately 350 4-H members and parents gathered at Convention hall, Saturday night, December 10 for the annual 4-H Recognition Program. Emmett Fairfax, president of the County 4-H Council called the meeting to order by having the members repeat the 4-H pledge, which was led by Charles Long, council vice president. Group singing was led by Alberta Runge, council song leader. Jincy Dunham was the accompanist. Mr. Roy Coplen gave a review of the past year of 4-H work. He reported that there were 1506 meetings held by 4-H leaders with an attendance of 7360. There were 450 projects completed by the boys and 501 projects completed by the girls this year, making the highest percentage, 85.8%, completion on record for Pettis county.

Emmett Fairfax told of his trip to National 4-H Congress held in Chicago the last of November. He reported a wonderful time with tours, banquets, etc., to occupy the time.

Mrs. Albert Moore, president of the Women's Extension Club Council talked on the part Women's Extension clubs can play in the 4-H program. She stressed that the Women's clubs could provide leaders for the 4-H clubs, help them financially or in many other ways.

Address By Club Agent

The main address of the evening was given by Miss Charline Lindsay, State Club Agent, on "County Your 4-H Blessings." She listed three blessings that the 4-H members had to be thankful for. They were to be thankful for an opportunity to be a 4-H member, thankful for their parents' cooperation, and thankful for the 4-H leaders.

Bryan Phifer, Assistant County Agent gave recognition to the National, State and County winners of the past year, and presented the county awards. These were given to the following: Emmett Fairfax, South Abell, state winner in Junior Leadership; Bill Riley, Duane Leiter and Emmett Fairfax, South Abell, club, County, District and State winners in Livestock judging, 3rd in Interstate at Amercan Royal and 15th in National at Chicago. Betty Bolton, Jincy Dunham, Virginia Fairfax, Marilyn Miller, alternate, was third in state contest.

Winners In County

The County winners were Amelia Weller, Georgetown, in Food Preservation; Mary Joe Welliver, Flat Creek in Clothing; Donald Lewis, Georgetown, in Gardening; Lillian Bahner, Striped College, in Home Furnishings; Wilbern Hayes, Jr., Prairie Ridge, in Meat Animal; Emmett Fairfax in Leadership and Charles Long, Van Natta, in Poultry. Blue ribbon winners in county dress review were Linda Johnston, Sharon Johnston and Helen Rugen, Lamine club; Lillian Bahner, Mary Jo Moriarty and Eileen Bahner, Striped College; Ruth Harvey, Betty Jean Klein and Lorene Klein, Walnut Grove club; Amelia Weller and Alberta Runge, Georgetown club; Virginia Fairfax and Elinor Van Dyke, South Abell club; Ann Schroeder and Loretta Schroeder, Smelser club; Deloris Goss, Bahner club; Phyllis Schluesing and Shirley Eichholz, Ringen-Brushy club. Prairie Ridge club won the County Livestock Plaque for outstanding livestock exhibit at County Livestock Show. Longwood Neighbors won the outstanding Baby Beef exhibit.

Presented Awards

The Gold Seal awards and the Blue Ribbon clubs were presented by Miss Lillian Watkins, County Home Agent. To receive a gold seal the club must meet seven requirements. The following clubs received the Gold Seal: Allen, Brown, Hazel Hill, Hillview, Ionia La Monte, Manila, Oak Grove, Oak Point, Pacific. Pleasant Green, Prairie Ridge, Quisenberry and Smithton. The Blue Ribbon clubs are chosen from the Gold Seal clubs and are selected by the state office. They receive a gold seal with a blue ribbon attached. The following clubs received the blue ribbon: Bethel, Bunker Hill, Champion Striped College, Elder Ridge-Oak Grove, Flat Creek, Georgetown, Lamine, Longwood Neighbors, Maplewood, Ringen-Brushy, Smelser, South Abell, Van Natta and Walnut Grove. The 4-H pins and certificates were awarded by Mr. Charlie Arnold, President of the Pettis County Farm Bureau Pins are given for completion of the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 10th year of club work. Certificates are given for completing the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th and 9th year of club work. The following boys and girls have completed 4-H work in 1949 and were recognized:

(First Year Pins—1949)
Allen: Charles Faulconer.
Bahner: Junior Goss, Richard Goss.
Bethel: Billy Alltop, John Robert Embree, Billy Joe Embree.

Brown: Mary Ruth Mittlehauser.
Bunker Hill: Elvera Oelrichs.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: John Atwood.
Flat Creek: Darlyne Patterson, Harry Young, Jr., Patsy Caroline Young, Mary Joe Bryson, Bobby Bryson, Billy Ball, Mary Ann Lewis.
Georgetown: Jack Reid, Gwendolyn Reid, Etta Louise Reed, Mary Alice Hutchison, James Lee Crum.
Hillview: Annette Conaway.
Ionia: Buddy Beeson. Bonnie Jean Wilson, George Beeson, Joyce Ann Wilson.
Lamine: Alberta Arnold.
La Monte: Marilyn Rice, Susan Jane Wade, Mary Louise Gregory, Dickie Lambert, Betty King, Ardith Burnworth, Rita Pearl Jackson.
Lone Elm: Patricia Roberta Robertson.
Longwood Busy Beavers: Anna Jane Butterwick, Lois Ann Smith, Tommy Curry, Virginia Lee Curry, Viola Dee Curry, Richard Alan Rayl.
Manila: Harry Stone, Vera Sue Gardner, Gene Alderman, Tommy Craig, LeRoy Hagston, Roger, A. Brown, Donald Benware, Betty E. Marr.
Oak Grove: Robert Yeater, Ray E. Kendrick, Lloyd Eugene Williams.
Pleasant Green: Wayne Templeton, Goldie Fry, Bobby Fry, Evelyn Fry, Wilma Fry.
Prairie Ridge: Leonard Dawson, Buddy Kinder, Betty Jo Reid, Mary Kathryn Hayes, Laveno Ann Cornine, Irvin Eugene Hazel.
Quisenberry: Glenda Rhoads, Marcia Rissler.
Ringen-Brushy: Phillip Monsees, Kenneth Fells, Arthur Fells, Dewey Hoehns, Hubert Cook.
Smelser: Harold Vannoy.
Smithton: Carol Griffith, Mary Lee Kahrs, Patricia Jane Pace.
South Abell: Jo Ann Green, Carol Ann Dunham, Jimmie Catton, Melva Ruth Molder.
Striped College: Tony Lawson, Bonnard Schupp, Elsie Hopkins.
Tanglehook: Gerry Claudean Townsend.
Van Natta: Harry Long, Una Fay Hudson.

(Second Year Cards)
Allen: Eugene Benz, Shirley Benz.
Bahner: Martha Jo Klein, Delores Ann Goss, Shirley Ann Klein.
Bethel: Margie Lee Kile, Shirley Kile.
Brown: Mary Lou Brown, Ruth Elaine Buchholz.
Bunker Hill: Ralph Lemler, Virginia Mae Lemler.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Bob Forsythe.
Flat Creek: Mary J. Edmundson, Donald Wissman.
Georgetown: Paul Hoebing, Ardith Dunham, Laura Lee Meredith, Dorothy Mae Wagner, Margaret Elizabeth Wagner, Loretta Miller, JoAnn Walton, Pat Wagner, Joie Imhauser, Jon David Runge, David Ed Miller.
Hazel Hill: Joan Dal. Melvie Pummil, Frances L. Norfleet.
Hillview: Joann Nicholson, Jimmie Conaway.
Ionia: Sandra Lea Miller.
La Monte: Howard Finke, Charley Bill Files, Eleanor Burnworth, Billy Jack Clemons, Kenneth Berry.
Longwood Neighbors: Sylvia Harper, George Harvey, Larry Todd.
Manila: Patsy Carroll, Billy Hammond, Dale McCune.
Maplewood: Dean Frame.
Oak Grove: Sally Carney, Betty Schlubohm, Bobby Schlubohm, Barbara Carney.
Oak Point: Jerry Curtis, Otto Tegtmeyer.
Pleasant Green: Betty Ann Breshears, Alice Lange.
Prairie Ridge: Barbara Anne Reid, Marion Gregory, Jimmie Lee Shireman.
Quisenberry: Bonnie Lou Leazenby, Betty Sue Leazenby, Ella Christine Silsby, Sylvia Lee Schupp.
Ringen-Brushy: Gail Demand, Elwood Schlubohm.
Smelser: Marjorie Ann Leithner, Connie Lou Brandhorst, Wendell Olson, Ann Schroeder, Junior Thomasson, Eddie Schroeder, Loretta Schroeder, Alice Olson, Melvin Lecher, Dickie Schroeder, Dorothy Binkholder, George Jr. Moore.
Smithton: J. D. Smith, Gene Schlutzauer, Wray Young.
South Abell: Kenneth Mosby.
Stokley: Johnny Greer, Robert Eichholz.
Striped College: Ronald Benedict, Betty Litz, Betty Lou Chancellor, Ruth Hopkins, Mary Jo Moriarty, Pat Moriarty, Loren E. Broadus, David Moriarty, Peter Siegel, Jimmie Hunter, Thomas Lee Leiter, Billy Litz, Norma Jean Hansen.
Van Natta: Langdon Stary, Virginia Landes.
Walnut Grove: Barbara Wolf.
(Third Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Fourth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Fifth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Sixth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Seventh Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Eighth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Ninth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Tenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Eleventh Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twelfth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Fourteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Fifteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Sixteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Seventeenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Eighteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Nineteenth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twentieth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-first Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-second Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-third Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-fourth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-fifth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-sixth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-seventh Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-eighth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Twenty-ninth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirtieth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-first Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-second Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-third Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-fourth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-fifth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-sixth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-seventh Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-eighth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Thirty-ninth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Fortieth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Forty-first Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

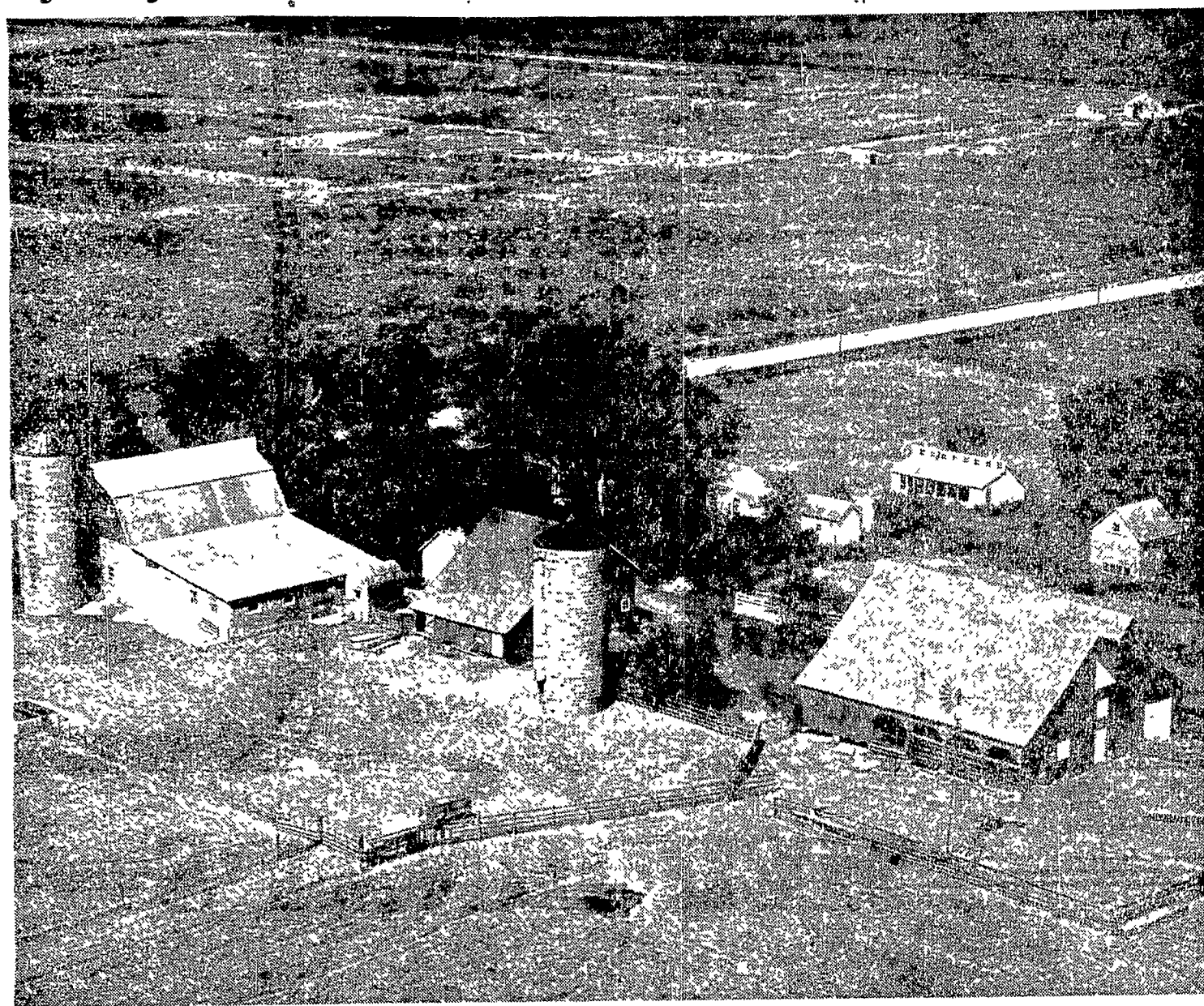
(Forty-second Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Forty-third Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Forty-fourth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

(Forty-fifth Year Pins)
Bethel: Charles Pace, Beverly Clevenger, Ola Fay Rager.
Brown: Larry Walk.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Willis G. Charles.

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose farm is it?

Occupants of the above farm home may have wondered this spring about a plane buzzing low over their buildings. The picture explains it. The airplane pilot didn't know whose farm it was. The two of them just flew around the Central Missouri area served by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital newspapers and took pictures. They couldn't take pictures of all the farms but they got as many good shots as possible during the light time.

So about once a week hereafter, until the pictures run out, the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will print these farm home pictures as a news feature. The newspapers would like to know whose farm homes they are.

George H. Trader, president of the Sedalia Democrat company is the owner of the 215-acre farm, which was pictured in last week's "farm mystery spot" of this paper. The farm is located one-fourth mile from Sedalia on

North Grand avenue and the land runs east from North Grand avenue to highway 65 and one-half mile north on highway 65.

The main residence on the farm was built in 1854, and has been remodeled so that the house is modern in every way with gas, electricity, city water and telephone. A seven-room tenant house which is also modern is located on the farm and is occupied by C. E. Wells and family.

Mr. Trader purchased the farm six years ago from the C. E. Ilgenfritz estate. For many years

the farm was known as John S. Banks' place. Mrs. Banks was a daughter of Watson Wood, who built the original house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Trader. The farm has several large springs and a large pond, giving ample water supply for all farming purposes.

A large barn 50x60 feet and an adjoining 30x80 foot cattle shed is located on the farm. Cattle and hogs are being raised and at the present time Mr. Trader is feeding 118 head of beef cattle, 58 hogs and 10 milk cows.

Flat Creek: Joe Welliver, Jackie Wissman.
Georgetown: Jimmy Dunham.
Hazel Hill: Robert Pummil, Nellie Frances Walk, Chalie Walk, Buelah Mae Bales, Carl Lee Pummil, Wilbur Bales, Dale Norfleet, Dewey Pummil.
Hillview: Dean Yancy.
Ionia: Janet Brockman, Helen Mueller, Keith Berry, Donald Ragar, Doris Jean Renfrow, Shirley Wehrman, Elmer Lee Miesner, Arline Tubising.
Lamine: Helen Rugen, Mary Anna Arnold.
La Monte: Glenna DeFrain.
Lone Elm: Daniel Bellah, Johnny Ballah.
Longwood Busy Beavers: Dorothy Rayle.
Longwood Neighbors: Jimmie Harvey.
Manila: Shirley Benware, David Brown.
Maplewood: James Mayo Ellis, Ann Heffernan.
Oak Point: Marvin Gibson, Kenneth Dohrman, Jeannette Curtis.
Pleasant Green: Aleeta Mae Chevalier.
Prairie Ridge: Bernadean Coffelt, Billy Coffelt, James W. Reid.
Quisenberry: Ruby Faye Silsby.
Ringen-Brushy: Berton Cook.
Joe Hoehns, Ronald Eichholz.
Smithton: Delbert Wagenknecht, DeLaine Griffin, R. D. Kahrs, Buddy Baxter.
South Abell: Earl Wayne Green, Gene Stockstill, Ruth Ellen Riley, Carolyn Mosby, Elinor Van Dyke, Mary Schwartz.
Striped College: Bobby Eye, Eileen Bahner, C. L. Hunter.
Van Natta: Bonnie Gorrell, Dale Harding, George Buchholz, Dwayne Stark.
Walnut Grove: Betty Wolf, Mildred Wolf, Bobby Harvey.
(Fourth Year Card)
Allen: Betty Bolton.
Bethel: Norman Morton, Doris Moore, Charles Moore, Glen Johnston.
Bunker Hill: Vern Deen Schleselman.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Mollie Winston.
Flat Creek: Bobby Welliver, Jo Ann Wissman, Joyce Snow.
Georgetown: Harry Joe Runge, Beverly Schultz, Charles M. Weller.
Hillview: Patty Ann Green, Sue Green, Robert Knight, Robert C. Yancey, Harrel Lee Nicholson.
La Monte: Bobby Reavis.
Lone Elm: Ilene Robertson, Bonnie Robertson.
Longwood Neighbors: Clyde Siegel, Ruth Anita Todd, Carolyn Leftwich.
Manila: Ryland Logan, Claude C. Higbee.
Maplewood: Dariell Ford, John C. Williams.
Oak Grove: Marie Mewes, Dorothy Mewes, Jim Wilson.
Oak Point: Norma Jean Tegtmeyer, Louise Tegtmeyer, Pauline Gibson, Ann Curtis.
Pacific: Robert Brauer, Leonard Ives, Fern Oelrichs, Lyman Brauer, Joyce Ives, Burton Ives, Orlyn Brauer, Eugene Oelrichs.
Prairie Ridge: J. R. Chamberlin,

Leroy Trelow, Buelah Mae Kinder, Tommy Chamberlin.
Ringen-Brushy: Dorotay Culp.
South Abell: Charles Green, Gary Lee Franklin, George Fairfax, Lorraine Molder, Doris Molder.
Stokley: Charles Opfer, Roberta Jean Hall.
Striped College: Laura Bahner, Barbara Leiter, Lillian Bahner, Kurman Riley, Ida Mae Bahner, Charlene M. Eye.
Tanglehook: Charles Reine, Joe Reine.
Van Natta: Ann Harding, Charles Long.
(Fifth Year Pins)
Bethel: Marilyn Pauline Ginn.
Brown: Jo Ann Brown.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Lyonel Charles, Rosie Lee Winston, Ganelle Charles, Robert Charles.
Flat Creek: Cleo James Wissman, Jimmy McMurdo, Marion Edmundson, Ralph Viebrock.
Georgetown: Norma Lewis, Herbert Mittlehauser, Alice Walton, Jincy Dunham, Amelia Weller, Marilyn Elaine Miller, Raymond E. Weller.
Lamine: Linda Johnston.
Longwood Neighbors: Eleanor Leftwich.
Manila: Hazel Rothenberger, Donald McCune, Dorothy Gardner, Mary E. Gardner.
Oak Grove: Doris Schlobohm.
Prairie Ridge: Dixie Mae Boldin, J. D. Gregory.
Quisenberry: Johnnie Booth, Alberta Lane, Bonnie Haggard.
Ringen-Brushy: Shirley Eichholz, Sylvan Demand, Phyllis Schluesing.
Smithton: Bobby Baxter, Jo Ann Ficken, Bob Wagenknecht, Shirley Bolte.
South Abell: Grace Schneider, Striped College: Rosella Hunter, Betty Leiter.
Walnut Grove: Jean Earlene Paige, Lorene Klein, Buster McBride.
(Sixth Year Cards)
Bunker Hill: Marvin Vajen.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Helen Winston, Clara Mae Winston, John W. Hurd.
Georgetown: Donald Lewis, Tommy Miller.
Lamine: Sharon Johnston.
Manila: Dale Rothenberger, Marvin Rothenberger, Wanda Rothenberger.
Oak Grove: J. D. Schlobohm, Billy Mewes.
Prairie Ridge: Milton Wiley, Wilbern Hayes, Jr., Forrest Reid.
Smelser: Billy Leitch.
Smithton: Joyce Griffith, Evelyn Bultemeier, Barbara Ann Pace, Billy Ficken.
South Abell: Duane Leiter, Elmer Van Dyke, Howard Lueninghoener, Joan Riley.
Stokley: Herman Opfer, Jr.
(Seventh Year Pins)
Allen: Kenneth Weikal, Robert Weikal.
Bethel: Marian Ginn.
Brown: Joyce Walk.
Flat Creek: Mary Joe Welliver.
Hillview: Cleo Brenckenridge.
Oak Grove: Wesley Gene Schlobohm.

Quisenberry: Earl D. Thompson.
Ringen-Brushy: Theresa Cook, Patsy Hoehns.
South Abell: Howard Brown.
Walnut Grove: Dorothy Lou Snow, Ruth Harvey.
(Eighth Year Cards)
Bunker Hill: Ruby Lee Vajen.
Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Garner Weller.
Flat Creek: Cecil Monsees.
Georgetown: Alberta Runge, George R. Curry.
Hillview: Marvin Nicholson, Gerald Nicholson.
Prairie Ridge: Loretta Hays, Betty Lou Chamberlin.
Ringen-Brushy: Lois Eichholz.
South Abell: Ester Leiter, Virginia Fairfax, Lora Lou Lueninghoener, Leonard Earl Anderson.
Walnut Grove: Betty Jean Klein, Nomah Dean Snow.
(Ninth Year Cards)
Bunker Hill: Roland Oelrichs.
Flat Creek: Anna Mae Welliver.
Georgetown: Ella Dee Runge.
Ringen-Brushy: Ed Hoehns, Ivan Montgomery.
South Abell: Emmett Fairfax, Jesse E. Fairfax, Helen Anderson, Wm. D. Riley.
Walnut Grove: Anna Lee Harvey, Stella Sperber.
(Tenth Year Pins)
Bunker Hill: Glenora A. Vajen.
Ringen-Brushy: Robert M. Hoehns.
South Abell: Leroy Van Dyke.
The Dorothy Bacon Plaque was presented by Mrs. Paul Read, chairman of the Farm Bureau Rural Youth committee, to the outstanding club in the county during the past year. The South Abell club received this Plaque for the second year. Emmett Fairfax is president of the club and Mrs. Orlo Richardson was community leader.

After several announcements everyone joined in games led by Anna Lee Harvey, Council game leader. Refreshments were served by the 4-H Club Council.

Friendly Deer is Handicapped
BILLINGS, Mont. — (P) — Sid Morse was walking across an abandoned alfalfa field near here when he spotted a deer.
He walked toward the animal and it didn't move, seeming to wait for him. Morse finally walked toward the animal and it didn't move, seeming to wait for him. Morse finally walked up to the deer and patted it on the back.
His companions took pictures of him, thus certifying his intimacy with the deer. They could hardly believe it themselves. Then they discovered the deer was blind. They led it to the safety of a farmer's corral.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

ADCO
PURE COCOANUT OIL
SHAMPOO
VAN-BRITE WAX

Problem For Ample Seed Serious One

Grass And Legumes Be On Acreage Being Diverted

Enough grass and legume seed to sod a good share of the 20 to 30 million acres of land to be taken out of allotment crops challenge agriculture, the seed trade and the whole country with one of the most serious problems of the day.

This was the gist of the message which Alvin V. McCormack, director of the Agricultural Conservation Programs Branch of PMA, delivered to the representatives of the seed trade attending the 1949 convention of the Southern Seedsmen's Association at New Orleans recently.

Mr. McCormack pointed out that wheat and cotton allotments call for diverting some 17 million acres from the production of these crops. Add to this the acres diverted from other crops and the total is somewhere between 20 and 30 million acres.

"What is done with this land is of vital importance to agriculture. It is of vital importance to the seed trade. It is of vital importance to the country as a whole," said McCormack.

He cautioned that "It isn't going to help much if farmers try to make up for reduced acreage on one cash crop by increasing the acreage of another. Already the supplies of barley and oats and grain sorghums and vegetables are abundant if not in surplus. Shifting production to any of these crops will only further add to the unbalanced situation."

Seeding Effective

Warning against leaving the land idle, he quoted Secretary Brannan to the effect that it doesn't make sense to give as much aid and support to the farmer who abuses his land as the farmer who takes care of it.

Seeding a good share of the 20 to 30 million acres to grass and legumes is the effective way to balance production and build reserves for future abundance which he pointed out, leads to the heart of the problem. "But we don't have enough grass and legume seed."

He cited a PMA seed survey earlier this year, which indicates a shortage of nearly all seeds when requirements are checked against needs.

"I don't think we can over-emphasize this whole matter of the use we make of diverted acres," said the director. "I think it is the key to the future of our agriculture. If we fall down on our responsibility in taking care of these acres taken out of wheat and corn and cotton. I see our whole conservation and price support program crumbling. And if it goes, I hate to think what will happen to agriculture—to our whole economy. Let's get busy and get the grass and legume seed we need produced. Then see to it that it is distributed to the farmers who need it. This may mean going right down the road and getting commitments from individual farmers on how much of what kind of seed they can grow, but so much depends on it that no effort should be spared in getting the job done."

Dust Sickness Is Studied
CINCINNATI — (P) — Something in dust that causes sickness was described to the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting at Cincinnati. Twelve men cleaning a dusty tower in Cincinnati got it; 40 men at Camp Crowder, Mo., cleaning dusty rooms; and 26 in Oklahoma who worked in a dusty cellar.

Persons or organizations interested in negotiating contracts for storage occupancy in new structure under the program should get in touch with the local county or State PMA Committee.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

Onion Shipment Brings Tears in London

Beirut, Lebanon — (P) — A minor tempest was stirred up when the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. here received 15 tons of potatoes and onions in a shipment of supplies from the states. Local newspapers and officials complained because Lebanon—western terminus of the oil line the American firm is building from Saudi Arabia—currently has a serious surplus of thousands of tons of both items.

Red-faced company officials explained it was a mistake in their New York office. They said a well-meaning employee there made up the list on the basis of usual needs at the eastern Saudi Arabian end—where there are no local potatoes or onions. The situation was resolved to the satisfaction of all men when the company foodstuffs to Arab refugees of the Palestine war.

Bud Moth Full of Prunes

BERKELEY, Calif. — (P) — Public Enemy No. 1 around California pruned orchards is getting to be the eye-spotted bud moth. Dr. Harold F. Madsen of the University of California has been keeping tabs on this bug that has been sabotaging half the crop in some orchards.

Madsen says that in the larval state it ties a leaf to a prune, then crawls under and feeds in the shade. The fruit exudes sap which cements the leaf to it and makes it a cull.

The moth long has fed on New England and Canadian apples. Madsen says it emigrated to California only ten years ago and has tried apricots and peaches, which it doesn't like, pears which it will tolerate, and apples, cherries and prunes, which it likes best. He found DDT worked best against it.

Rabbit Thinks He's a Cat

LOS ANGELES — (P) — All his life he's been doing catky things. So you really can't blame Pinky for thinking he's a cat.

Pinky is a little white rabbit—but he doesn't seem to know it. He grew up with Geraldine, an Angora cat which is obviously Pinky's idol. They are the pets of little Kathy and Ann Shelton.

When Geraldine licks her fur cat fashion, Pinky takes a bath too. Geraldine laps milk from a saucer. Pinky slurps from another.

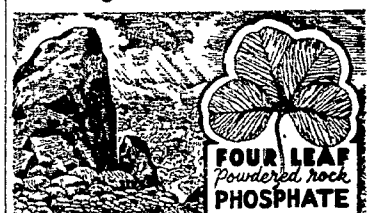
Japanese Silk Exports Gain

TOKYO — (P) — The Japanese government Foreign Trade Corporation for textiles sees signs that the badly-slumped silk business may be reviving. Export contracts for more than 8,500 tons of raw silk were signed in October, a gain of more than 1,000 bales.

Silk men hope exports will reach 10,000 bales a month by the end of the year—but that will still be only one-fifth the pre-war level.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c

Nature spent countless centuries building fertile soil from rock



You can rebuild your soil ... IN A SINGLE DAY!

In a single day you can replace the phosphorus that your soil needs. Use FOUR LEAF, the rock phosphate that's finely powdered and available to your soil as soon as applied. The cost is low; benefits are immediate and lasting.

Ask your dealer about finely powdered FOUR LEAF.

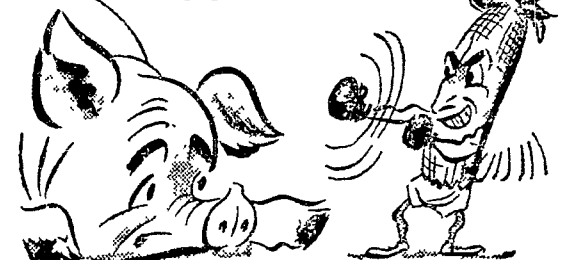
PMA Payments Allowed

Frank B. VanDyke

Route 1, Smithton, Mo.

THOMSON PHOSPHATE COMPANY
407 South Dearborn St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Pro-Lass Puts the Punch in Corn!



FASTER GAINS ... As to Animal
hogs gain faster on Pro-Lass Hog
Supplement than on ordinary unfortified
basic rations!

FRED M. LANGE

308 WEST MAIN PHONE

Asks Records On Payrolls Made Public

Senators Urge Secret Office Data Be Disclosed

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Disturbed by rumors of congressional "salary kickbacks" and "payroll padding," two senators recently urged full public records on office payrolls of all senators.

Both Senator Morse (R-Ore) and Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) told a reporter they were surprised to learn that official secrecy now hides the names of persons and amounts of salary for office staffs of all 96 senators.

A House rule requires that payrolls of representatives be kept available for public inspection. Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) now is serving a jail term for putting persons on his payroll who did no work and for pocketing salary returns or kickbacks.

"I think it's abominable that Senate office payrolls are not public," Senator Humphrey said. "One of the tragedies of government is when suspicion is aroused that all is not open and above-board."

Senator Morse said he would again press for "at least a public hearing on my bill which certainly should discourage any kickbacks or payroll padding."

Wants Sworn Statements
Morse wants every Senator to file a sworn statement on the first of each year showing "all his sources of incomes, from whatever source, and all operations in stock or commodity markets."

Both Morse and Humphrey said that all government payrolls should be open for public inspection at all times.

Until 1947, when Republicans gained brief control of the Senate, the names and salaries on each senator's office staff were published at least once a year.

But the Senate disbursing clerk, said it was stopped at that time and he refuses to give out any information on any senator's payroll. He said individual senators may make this public but it is not required by law or Senate regulation.

One Senate veteran, who would not permit use of his name, defended the present Senate practice of keeping office payrolls quiet.

"We won't make any crook honest by having him file an office payroll," this senator said. "He would be just as crooked about that as anything else."

This senator added that publicity on payrolls also can cause much dissatisfaction and actually hinder work in a Senate office.

The legs of a new-born colt are only slightly shorter than they are when the colt reaches maturity.

A secretion known as hirudin, obtained from the mouth glands of the pond leech, is used to prevent blood clotting.

More than 50 peaks exceeding a height of 25,000 feet are located in the Himalayas.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Flying Doctor Makes Surprise Landing



The private plane of Dr. J. T. Giles, flying physician of Griffin, Ga., rests atop the home of Turner Quillian at LaGrange, Ga. The plane developed engine trouble before reaching the airport. Dr. Giles was not seriously injured. Quillian's wife and two children were in the house, but they were unhurt. Damage to the roof was estimated at \$1,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Found Shot



Mrs. Margaret Talle, 29, shot once in the chest, was found dead in the patio of her exclusive home in Montecito Heights near San Jose, Calif. Her husband, Thomas, 37, a wealthy retired cattleman, is being held for questioning. (AP Wirephoto)

Einstein Finds His Paradise

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press
Science Reporter

NEW YORK—To Albert Einstein, it is paradise just to study the riddle of our universe.

The great scientist writes about it in a rare chapter of autobiographical notes in a new book, "Albert Einstein: Philosopher-Scientist, the latest volume in the Library of Living Philosophers. Einstein wrote the autobio-

Questioned



Thomas P. Talle (above), 37, a wealthy retired cattleman, is being held for questioning at San Jose, Calif., after the body of his wife was found in their Montecito Heights home. (AP Wirephoto)

graphy in the winter of 1946-47, in German, in longhand.

"Here I sit in order to write, at the age of 67, something like my own obituary," he begins. (He is now 70.)

It is not the usual recording of dates, places, people, and events. Instead, Einstein tells how his thinking developed, leading to his famous theory of relativity.

For, he says, "the essential in the being of a man of my type lies precisely in WHAT he thinks and HOW he thinks, not in what he does or suffers."

Explaining part of his philosophy, he writes that "even when I was a fairly precocious young man the nothingness of the hopes and strivings which chased most men restlessly through life came to my consciousness with considerable vitality."

"Moreover, I soon discovered the cruelty of that chase, which in

those years was much more carefully covered up by hypocrisy and glittering words than in the case today. By the mere existence of his stomach, everyone was condemned to participate in that chase.

"Moreover, it was possible to satisfy the stomach by such participation, but not man in so far as he is a thinking and feeling being.

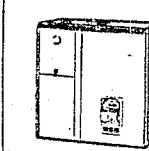
"As the first way out, there was religion, which is implanted into every child by way of the traditional education-machine. Thus I came—despite the fact that I was the son of entirely irreligious parents—to a deep religiosity, which however, found an abrupt ending at the age of 12.

"Though the reading of popular scientific books I soon reached the conviction that much in the stories of the Bible could not be true. The consequence was a positively fanatic (orgy of) freethinking coupled with the impression that youth is intentionally being deceived by the state through lies; it was a crushing impression.

Suspicion against every kind of

AUTOMATIC HEAT PLUS ECONOMY
COLONIAL UNITS DESIGNED FOR EASY OPERATION AND SAVINGS

"No work, and plenty of comfort and fuel economy."



GAS-FIRED FURNACE

Call or Write Today
T. B. (BLUE) YOUNG
Sheet Metal and Furnace Works
110 East Main St. Phone 84

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

experience, a skeptical attitude towards the convictions which were alive in any specific social environment—an attitude which has never left me, even though later on, because of a better insight into the casual connections, it lost some of its original poignancy.

"It is quite clear to me that the religious paradise of youth which was thus lost, was a first attempt to free myself from the chains of the "merely-personal," from an existence which is dominated by wishes, hopes and primitive feelings.

"Out yonder there was this huge world, which exists independently of us human beings and which stands before us like a great eternal riddle, at least partially accessible to our inspection and thinking.

"The contemplation of this world beckoned like a liberation, and I soon noticed that many a man whom I had learned to esteem and to admire had found inner freedom and security in devoted occupation with it. The mental grasp of this extra-personal world within the frame of the given possibilities swam as the highest aim half consciously and half unconsciously before my mind's eye.

"Similarly motivated men of the present and of the past as well as the insights which they had achieved were the friends which could not be lost. The road to this paradise was not as comfortable and alluring as the road to the religious paradise; but it has proved itself trustworthy, and I have never regretted having chose it."

The book is edited by Dr. Paul Arthur Schilpp of Northwestern University. Twenty-five internationally prominent scientists and philosophers contributed chapters criticizing or comment-

Named in Story



The Washington Times-Herald in a copyrighted story that Paul Alexander (above) a "self-styled boyhood chum" of President Truman from Independence, Mo., had offered construction contracts on the sesquicentennial fair in Washington for a "10 per cent cut of the profits" to George M. Parker, a contractor of Derwood, Md. The paper said Parker turned down the offer. (AP Wirephoto)

ing upon Einstein's scientific theories and his philosophy.

Logs which, because of their size and quality, are well suited for being peeled into veneer, are known as "peeler logs."

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

To those who have been out-of-service—and for whose patience we are grateful—
Adjustment will be made for time out-of-service. The credit will appear on bills—thus making notification to our office unnecessary.

T. M. Mullaly—Manager,
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Stick to Coal—for SATISFACTION!



YOUR BEST BET IS COAL HEAT. With a bin full of coal you have no worries about supply—even in the coldest weather. Coal heat is constant heat—and only you decide how much you want. Coal heat is convenient—automatic heat at its best.

COAL Provides the STEADIEST, SAFEST, SUREST, MOST ECONOMICAL HEAT for the Home!

So, for steady, safe heat — plus convenience and economy — the vote is for coal, the most popular, most satisfying fuel.

24-Hour Service!

Day and night, your CHS retailer is on call if you need service on your coal heating equipment. Call him—or

COAL HEATING OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI SERVICE for better home heating

CENTRAL COAL & HTG. CO.—PHONE 1991
(Holidays and Nights—Call 2291)

McCAMPBELL FUEL CO.—PHONE 687
(Holidays and Nights—Call 4033)

WM. E. MILLER COAL CO.—PHONE 345
(Holidays and Nights—Call 4033)

STANLEY COAL CO.—PHONE 26
(Holidays and Nights—Call 4459-R)

SWEARINGEN COAL CO.—PHONE 522
(Holidays and Nights—Call 4033)

Wise Mothers FIND NEW RELIEF!

For STUFFINESS, COUGHS of COLDS



Wise mothers know how really effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now, for amazing new relief when colds cause coughing, upper bronchial congestion, or that "stuffed-up" feeling, modern mothers use VapoRub this special way, too — in steam! It brings relief almost instantly.

Put 1 or 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water, as directed in

package. Then . . . breathe in soothing, medicated vapors.

Every breath eases coughing, relieves that "chokey" feeling.

For continued relief—even while you sleep—rub it on, too.

Use it in steam—Rub it on, too!

VICKS VAPORUB

EYES EXAMINED
DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.
318 South Ohio Telephone 870

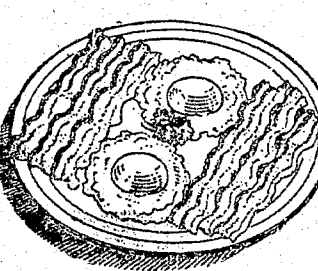
COLD Relief
Stop that Cold! Yes, you can do it now! After carefully checked research and testing, modern science has found the answer to the common cold. We stock many of the new cold remedies. Stop that cold today!

BOIES DRUG STORE

516 W. 16th St. C. W. Hurtl—Prop. Telephone 872

SAFEWAY

Sliced Bacon



Good Quality
Fine Flavor

Lb. **39c**

Small Lean **SPARE RIBS** lb. **39c**

Fresh Ground **GROUND BEEF** lb. **39c**

Full Dressed **FRYERS** lb. **55c** Full Dressed **STEWING HENS** lb. **47c**

Grade A Eggs

Medium Size
Breakfast Gems

Doz. **38c**



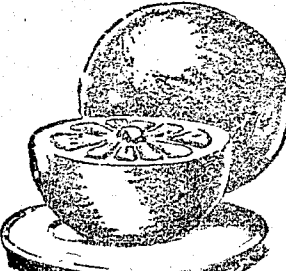
SHORTENING Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can **75c**

PEACHES Highway — No. 2 1/2 **21c**
Halves or sliced can.

PUMPKIN Moon Beam No. 2 1/2 can **10c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 No. 1 cans **28c**

Grapefruit



Texas Marsh Seedless
Lb. **8c**

CRANBERRIES cello bag 2 lbs. **25c**

CARROTS California 2 bchs for **19c**

ORANGES Texas Juice lb. **7c**

The above advertised prices effective in Sedalia, Mo.

Save More at SAFEWAY

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 27, 1949

always keep handy to enjoy

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

Christmas Dinner Starts in April
NEW YORK — (AP) — Turkeys grow fast. Slightly larger than a baby chick at hatching, they quickly attain a size that dwarfs the chicken. Turkeys hatched in April are oven size by Thanksgiving or Christmas. Some of them, the male particularly, attain a weight of 25 pounds or so in that time.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams

EECHY KEECHY WEECHY GEECHY GOO!

I THOUGHT I'D SEEN EVERY VANISHING ACT FOR DROPPED CIGARET ASHES, FROM FANNING THEM AROUND TO TOEING THEM IN—BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN THEM "GEECHY-GOOD" INTO THE CARPET WITH A DOG.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

12-27 J.R. WILLIAMS

Our Boarding House... with... Major Hoople

UM-YAS! THE SLIPPERS WERE A GIFT, BUT USELESS TO ME! I AM NOT A FIREFIDE FUTURE—I HAPPEN TO BE MAJOR HOOPLE, INVENTOR AND EXPLORER! NOW IF I MIGHT EXCHANGE THESE FOR A BOX OF PERFECTOS IT WOULD BE—

YOU WANT CIGARS? WHICH DO YOU PLAN TO USE THEM FOR, EXPLORING OR INVENTING?

I REMEMBER HIM—LAST YEAR HE BROUGHT BACK A HANDKERCHIEF AND WANTED THE '5 CENTS!

HE ALREADY HAD SLIPPERS, BUT WAS OUT OF CIGARS—

12-27

Business and Professional Service DIRECTORY

CALL 583 for EVENING APPOINTMENTS
DR. W. G. VAN EATON
Chiropractor
I Make House Calls

REPAIRING
ALL MAKES SWEETERS, RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
513 So. Lamine Phone 4710
1/2 Block S. E. Court House

BUY MOTOROLA FM RADIOS
AT
CECIL'S BIKE SHOP
704 South Ohio Phone 3987

Appliances
General Electric
We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
513 So. Lamine Phone 4710

PHONE 481
AWNINGS - MATTRESSES
RUG CLEANING
BRYAN & BATTLES
216 So. Lamine Phone 481

PRISCILLA'S POP

THIS IS THE WAY IT OUGHT TO BE EVERY YEAR, PRISCILLA!

YOU SEE, WHEN A HOLIDAY FALLS ON SUNDAY WE CELEBRATE IT AGAIN ON MONDAY!

12-26

NUTS BY AL VERMEER

WHY IT'S JUST LIKE HAVING CHRISTMAS ALL OVER AGAIN!

OH BOY! LET'S HURRY HOME...

MAYBE THERE'S ANOTHER LOAD OF PRESENTS WAITING FOR ME!

12-26

Funny Business By Hershberger

"My son goes to dental school!"

12-27

WIRING
New Rate—\$2.25 per hour plus insurance.
James Electric Co.
113 E. 2nd St. Phone 44

INSULATION
Johns-Manville Contractors
New Location—
612 So. Ohio
Phone 2003-5519

ROOFING & REPAIR
We carry a complete line of RU-BER, OIL Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
Glass Sander For Rent
CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.
100-11 East 2nd St. Phone 61

Prescription Druggists Since 1913
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 So. Ohio St.
Phones 45 - 546

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

M-M-M! THIS'S SURE BEEN A WHANG-DOOZIE OF A CHRISTMAS!

BOOTS AND ROD WERE SUPER SPECIAL TO LET ME INVITE THE TWO GIRLS FROM THE ORPHANAGE OVER TO SPEND THE DAY! THAT WAS TERRIFIC!

12-26

PUG IS IMPRESSED BY EDGAR MARTIN

AND PRESENTS! OH GOLLY, SANTA CLAUS WAS MIGHTY, MIGHTY GOOD TO US, DAVEY!

I KEEP WONDERING ABOUT MR. NICHOLAS... I HOPE SANTA WAS GOOD TO HIM, TOO!

12-26

Carnival By Dick Turner

"Could you spare a midnight snack?"

12-27

CALL SUTER'S
They have Quality Material and Experienced Men for Proper Installation.
GEO. SUTER
PLUMBING & HEATING
20th and Barrett Phone 73

We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW
Renovating and Re-covering. We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine inner-springs, too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Feather Beds. Also Feather Pillows.
We recover and reupholster your chairs and other furniture.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
604 So. Ohio Phone 131

Flowers Bloom
blush and fade in a day, but memory is perpetuated lastingly through a monument erected by the
Heynen Monument Co.
Since 1879 301 E. 3rd

BUGS BUNNY 1950 MODEL

THUMB WAGGIN' FER A RIDE IS TIRIN' WORK!

SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE... HMM!

12-26

ELIMINATING RISKS BY LESLIE TURNER

THEY WERE GOING TO DROP BY AND SURPRISE THEIR GRANDFATHER, MAYBE HAVE DINNER WITH HIM.

ALSO, THEY HINTED AT SOME DETECTIVE WORK THEY WERE GOING TO DO ON THE WAY.

I GUESS THEY BEEN LISTENING TO TOO MANY RADIO MYSTERIES!

GOSH, THERE'S NOBODY AROUND TO PERFECTUS IF THAT OLD GEMSTER CATCHES US HERE AGAIN!

C'MON! WE GOT JUST ONE CHANCE!

12-26

Tough Guy

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted actor, Humphrey
- 7 He is a star
- 13 Expunger
- 14 Card game
- 15 Manner of walking
- 17 Bustle
- 18 Pierce with a knife
- 19 Symbol for tellurium
- 20 Genus of grasses
- 21 Palm lily
- 22 Passage of the brain
- 24 God of love
- 27 Drone bees
- 28 Abjure
- 30 Bitter vetch
- 30 Any
- 31 An (Scot.)
- 32 Since
- 33 Journey
- 36 Brought up
- 37 Eternities
- 38 Makes mistakes
- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 High mountain
- 43 Oriental measure
- 44 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
- 46 County in Iowa
- 47 Asseverate
- 50 Previous
- 52 Suction

VERTICAL

- 1 Implore
- 2 British money of account
- 3 Spats
- 4 Flowers
- 5 Of the thing
- 6 Snare
- 7 Greek portico
- 8 Credit (ab.)
- 9 Paused
- 10 All
- 11 Greek letter
- 12 Tortoise beak
- 17 Accomplish
- 22 Form a notion
- 23 Bullfighter
- 25 Wild ass
- 26 Ecclesiastical councils
- 32 Advent
- 34 Buries
- 35 Sacred songs
- 36 Scold
- 40 Ventilates
- 41 Lord (ab.)
- 42 Couple
- 44 Nautical term
- 45 Expression of disapproval
- 48 Piece out
- 49 Crimson
- 51 Eye (Scot.)
- 53 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GREAT GANE
G E A T G A N E
A S E E A T O M I D O
I S A L T O E V E R
D O T S L A P N E A T
E O
G A R
A D
L E D
E N
A R N O T A P E R I S
S E E R A S E A B A E
P A I L S D R O O P

GREAT DANE DOG
G R E A T D A N E
D O G
I S A L T O E V E R
D O T S L A P N E A T
E O
G A R
A D
L E D
E N
A R N O T A P E R I S
S E E R A S E A B A E
P A I L S D R O O P

12-27

Woody Says:
Insulate Now—
KIMSUL
ZONOLITE
ROCK WOOL
300 East Main Phone 359

Gold Lumber Co.
"Your yard of friendly service"

WASH TUBBS

WHERE ARE THE TUBS, CAROL?

12-26

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

MY GOODNESS, ALLEY, SUCH LANGUAGE!

NOBODY GETS A MILLION DOLLARS BY JUST WISHING FOR IT!

BUT, DADGUMMIT, MY MAGIC BELT'S SUPPOSED TO GRANT ITS WEAKER EVERY WISH!

OH, NO OOP... YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WROG!

LET'S SEE, NOW... HERE IT IS... HIPPOLYTA'S GIRLDE... UM!

12-26

OHIO STREET DRUG
FREE DELIVERY ANYTIME
• DRUGS
• LIQUORS
• SUNDRIES
PHONE 265

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contracting for 40 Years.
315 So. Ohio Phone 268

VIC FLINT

Guarding Monte De Carlo started off easily enough.

MY GOODNESS, ALLEY, SUCH LANGUAGE!

12-26

HE OUGHT TO KNOW BY V. T. HAMLIN

NOBODY GETS A MILLION DOLLARS BY JUST WISHING FOR IT!

BUT, DADGUMMIT, MY MAGIC BELT'S SUPPOSED TO GRANT ITS WEAKER EVERY WISH!

OH, NO OOP... YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WROG!

LET'S SEE, NOW... HERE IT IS... HIPPOLYTA'S GIRLDE... UM!

12-26

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

A SILHOUETTE By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

IT JUST TOOK GETTING ME BACK TO MY DOG WATCHES IN THE MARINES, MRS. DE CARLO.

IT'S BE GOOD, TEACHER.

12-26

TELL US, LIVERMORE BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SEE, DUCKS? THERE'S A LITTLE BATTERY PASTED UNDERNEATH THE TOP, WITH WIRES GOING TO THE LIGHT!

HOW PERFECTLY 'RIPPING!

AND LITTLE CAPS LIKE THIS ARE CALLED "BEANIES," SO THE LIGHT MAKES THEM BEAMIES—RIGHTO?

NATCH!

BETCHA OLD ENGLAND WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—WHAT, WHAT, OLD GIRL?

12-26

It's ECONOMICAL... to go ALL-ELECTRIC
SEE US FOR YOUR COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE
WIRING... FIXTURES... APPLIANCES
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY, Owner
119 East Third St. Telephone 160

Continuous Ophthalmic Service Since 1906
Lawrence S. Geiger, O.D.
Russell K. Drennon, O.D. D. H. Robinson, O.D.
Optometrists
Herbert A. Seifert Bernard M. Stanfield
Opticians
110 E. 3rd St. Phone 43 Sedalia, Missouri

1950 Christmas Clubs
Close December 31st
Be sure you have extra money for year-end bills, taxes, etc. Assure yourself of this extra money by starting a Christmas Savings tomorrow!
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC Corner Main and Ohio

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

SEE, DUCKS? THERE'S A LITTLE BATTERY PASTED UNDERNEATH THE TOP, WITH WIRES GOING TO THE LIGHT!

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BETCHA OLD ENGLAND WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—WHAT, WHAT, OLD GIRL?

12-26

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 27, 1949

8

Big Seven Tournament Opens Tonight

Each Team Will Have Two or More Tall Players

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27—(P)—The tallest basketball teams in the Big Seven history will participate in the conference's fourth annual tournament opening here tonight.

Each of the Big Seven schools—Kansas, State, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri—have two or more towering players of outstanding ability.

The University of Michigan also is participating in the tournament as a guest team.

Oklahoma, which won the tournament last year, will open the meet against Iowa State at 8 p. m. (CST).

Kansas, short on experience but long on height, will meet the Kansas State Wildcats at 9:30.

Big Game Friday Night

Tomorrow night's card matches Nebraska and Colorado and Missouri with Michigan. There will be loser bracket games Thursday and Friday afternoon. The championship will be decided Friday night.

Oklahoma, with such tall players as 6-foot 11-inch Marcus Frierberger and veteran 6-8 Lynn Douglas, shares the favorite's role with Colorado and Kansas State.

Colorado has productive veterans in center Bob Rolander, 6-5, and Wayne Tucker, 6-3. Coach Frosty Cox's Rocky Mountain team has won each of its first seven starts this season.

Kansas State, pre-season favorite for the conference championship, has two of the league's better players in Clarence Brannum, 6-5 center, and Rick Harman, a 6-3 forward.

Phog Allen has his tallest team in thirty-three years of coaching at Kansas.

6-9" Player

Prize of Allen's lofty squad is 6-foot 9-inch Clyde Lovellette who has averaged 19.7 points in six games, the best mark in the league. The Jayhawks have eight men towering 6 feet 4 inches or better.

Nebraska, which shared the league title last year with Oklahoma, is dangerous with 6-9 Bus Whitehead under the baskets.

Missouri can hold its own under the baskets with either Don Stroot, 6-8, or Jerry Fowler, 6-6, on the post.

Sonny Welhels, at 6-5, and a pair of 6-4s, Gaylord Anderson and Capt. Don Paulsen, could make Iowa State a tournament contender.

Eight of ten top scorers in games thus far are 6 feet 3 inches or taller.

The Big Seven comes up to its pre-championship campaign with a record of 34 victories and 13 losses in non-conference games.

Cage Victories For Top Teams

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—UCLA and Western Kentucky demonstrated last night they must be ranked among the nation's leading college basketball teams.

Fresh from a 65-63 victory over Illinois the touring UCLA quintet knocked LaSalle out of the unbeaten ranks 62-57 in the feature of a twin bill at Philadelphia.

Western Kentucky, opening its annual eastern tour, put on a second half spurt that downed Canisius, 74-61, in the top attraction of a doubleheader at Buffalo.

UCLA and Western Kentucky each have lost only once, UCLA to San Francisco and Western to Cincinnati.

San Francisco, the National Invitation tournament champion, took it on the chin again in Madison Square Garden, this time a 56-48 licking from Long Island.

Utah, from the Skyline Six conference, fell before St. Josephs of Philadelphia in the other game at Philly, 69-68.

In the Garden first game Santa Clara spurted in the closing minutes to whip Manhattan, 73-44. In the first game at Buffalo Temple broke a three-game losing streak by trimming Buffalo UNIV, 66-48.

Grid Teams Practice For Gator Bowl Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27—(P)—Maryland and Missouri football teams are on Florida training grounds today for their Gator Bowl meeting here next Monday.

Maryland arrived yesterday and went to nearby Ponte Verda Beach for the last week of drills. Coach Jim Tatum booked two workouts a day after noting his boys had picked up a little weight over Christmas.

Missouri's team had a day's jump on its New Year's foe. Coach Don Faurot and his squad arrived at Port Lauderdale Sunday and went right into a 90-minute drill yesterday.

He said he will hold one practice a day through Friday. The squad will fly back to Jacksonville Saturday and finish its work.

Running, punting, passing and place-kicking took up yesterday's session. Rain delayed the drill,

Book Delivered Into 1-3 Pocket Rewards Bowler With Strikes

By Val Mikiel
Bowlerette-of-the-Year

Bowling is primarily a game in which ten pins, arranged in a triangle, challenge you to knock them down.

So our immediate objective is to find the best way to accomplish the feat of sweeping the pins.

There are certain fundamentals which, if faithfully adhered to, will enable you to topple the pins

with ever-greater consistency.

In the accompanying picture, I indicate the strike zone, known as the 1-3 pocket.

A hook, delivered accurately and with medium speed into this zone, will consistently reward the bowler with a higher percentage of strikes, fewer splits and less bad leaves than any other spot contacted. We are speaking, of

course, of a right-handed bowler. A left-handed bowler should aim for the 1-2 pocket.

Since a strike not only gives the highest number of points, but also does away with the necessity of rolling a second ball wherein an error is always a possibility, we should first turn our attention to building our game so that we can roll our ball into that strike zone.

but Faurot took advantage of the break to hold a clubhouse meeting.

"It was work we had not done in several days and it needed to be done," Faurot said.

Ohions Prepare For Rose Bowl

PASADENT, Calif., Dec. 27—(P)—Athletic Director Dick Larkins said today he has heard reports that there has been dissention on the Ohio State Rose Bowl team but he branded them as "complete

ly false."

Advised of reports that the squad held a secret meeting to discuss various matters, Larkins said:

"Yes, the squad did have a meeting and the players called it themselves to build their morale to beat California."

"There is not one kid on the squad who has a gripe or a problem. Their morale is absolutely splendid and if anything was going on I would certainly know about it."

"Any report to the opposite is as false as can be."

The report was that the players were dissatisfied with spending money allowed them and some supposedly were worried over the possibility of Coach Wes Fesler resigning after the game.

Last week Fesler disclosed that he was considering quitting the coaching job to accept a lucrative offer in private business. Fesler said, however, he would announce no decision until after the game Jan. 2 with the University of California Bears.

Kansas vs. Louisiana In Cage Tournament

ENID, Okla., Dec. 27—(P)—It is Washburn College of Kansas against Centenary of Louisiana as Enid's second annual Invitational College Basketball tournament gets underway here this afternoon.

North Texas State meets Southwest Louisiana in the second afternoon game of the three-day event.

Tulsa University meets Northwest Louisiana in the opening game of the night session, starting at 7:30. Both teams are undefeated this season.

The Pittsburgh (Kas.) Teachers oppose Northwestern State of Alva Oklahoma in the second night game. The championship game is

scheduled Thursday night.

West Texas State won last year's tournament but is not competing this year.

Two All-Time Hits!

Shirley Temple
Franchot Tone
Guy Madison
Honeymoon

PLUS! Shown at 7:05 - 10:30

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

GLENN MARGARET STARRING FREDRIC FRANCES
FORD SULLAVAN MARCH DEE

Shown at 8:35 only!

ENDS TONITE!
2 BING CROSBY HITS!
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" and
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

Tomorrow AND SAT.

LIBERTY 40¢-15¢ ANYTIME

No Advance in Prices!

TICKETS Now on Sale at The Box Office!

FOX

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE

MIDNIGHT FROLIC!

SCREEN BOB HOPE At His Merry Best!

The Great Lover

BRIDE FOR SALE

MAX BAER • GUS SCHILLING • CHARLES ARNT • THURSDAY

LANCASTER PAUL HENREID CLAUDE RAINS PETER LORRE

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

ROPE OF SAND

PLUS! CO-FEATURE! TOM NEAL • CAROLEE MATHEWS "AMAZON QUEST"

FOX

FOX

FOX

FOX

FOX

FOX

Yankees Beat Rebels in Charity Game

Victors Scored Three TD's in Final Half of Play

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27—(P)—A squad of hand-picked northern college football players overpowered a select group of southern collegians in the second annual Shrine charity game in the Orange Bowl last night, 20-14.

The Yankees evened the score for last year's 24-14 southern triumph and did it convincingly before 37,378 rain-soaked fans.

Yale Coach Herman Hickman's hefties came charging back to erase a 0-7 half-time deficit with two quick touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the fourth. Rebels Took Lead

The Rebels, under coaches Andy Gustafson of Miami and Bob Woodruff of Baylor, grabbed a lead in the second quarter on a 80-yard touchdown run by Vanderbilt's Lee Nalley.

The speedy halfback took a handoff from Miami's Whitey Campbell and, behind perfect blocking, raced down the sidelines to put the South ahead. Forrest Griffith of Kansas added the extra point, his first of two for the evening.

With the third period only five minutes old, the Yankees struck for their first touchdown with Notre Dame's Walter Grothaus recovering a South fumble on the South's 24.

Two plays later Villanova's Steve Romanik passed to Harry Wetlaufer of Pennsylvania to the eight. Larry Coutre of Notre Dame rammed through to the four and then squirmed to the one foot line.

A Sneak Touchdown

Romanik sneaked over for the touchdown. Ralph Pasqueriello of Villanova missed the extra point.

Pennsylvania's Ray Dooney took a pitchout around right end and went eight yards to score. Billy Ewe of Minnesota kicked the extra point and the Yankees went ahead, 13-7.

The North hiked its lead in the fourth quarter after Dooney recovered a South fumble on the Rebel 10. On the next play Pasqueriello scored on a pitchout around right end. Bye again added the extra point.

Rupe Wright of Baylor recovered Dooney's fumble on the North's 43 and the Rebels took it from there, Griffith traveling the final 15 yards for the touchdown.

The Yankees racked up 22 first downs to the South's seven and gained 350 net yards rushing to the Rebels' 73.

More Sooners Leave by Plane for Biloxi, Miss.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 27—(P)—A second contingent of University of Oklahoma football players was scheduled to leave by plane at noon today for Biloxi, Miss.

In the Mississippi resort the Sooners will complete training for their Sugar Bowl engagement against Louisiana State in New Orleans, January 2.

Coach Bud Wilkinson and eight players left here by train yesterday and were scheduled to arrive in Biloxi at noon today.

Before his departure Wilkinson re-iterated that the team "had plenty of work to do if it expected to beat the Louisianians."

Twenty-five players, their wives, assistant coaches and trainers made up today's flight. Eleven other players are scheduled to report in Biloxi by 6 tonight when a squad meeting is booked.

Wilkinson said practice at Biloxi will be closed to the public.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80¢

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Bought by Browns



Procopio Herrera (above), a pitcher for the San Antonio, Tex., Missions for the past two years, has been bought by the St. Louis Browns. San Antonio is a farm club of the Browns. Herrera won 13 and lost 9 games in 1948 while winning 9 and losing 12 in 1949. (AP Wirephoto)

No Betting Allowed in Sedalia, Mo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—Pari-mutuel betting at harness racing tracks in the 12 states where such wagering is legal was up 10.5 per cent this year over 1948, according to figures released today by the United States Trotting Association.

At the same time, the Grand Circuit—the major league of harness racing—reported betting down by 11.2 per cent, principally because there were 15 fewer days on the circuit in 1949.

The USTA figures include all wagering during the harness season, while the Grand Circuit total is only for those days raced at each track.

Topped by New York's total of \$120,946,670, the 12 harness racing states reported a \$205,216,832 pari-mutuel handle in 1949. This compared with \$194,166,569 for 1948.

On the Grand Circuit, with 119 racing days in 1949 compared with 134 in 1948, the total was \$30,626,233. The 1948 total was \$34,523,638.

Although no attendance figures were available for all of the harness tracks, the Grand Circuit reported 3,025,590 persons attended its meetings at 14 tracks. At 15 tracks in 1948, the attendance was 3,451,985.

Among Grand Circuit meetings held in 1949 where betting is not legal was that held at Sedalia, Mo.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Cold, Slick, AND SNOWY WEATHER HAS ARRIVED

Drive in and LET US CHECK YOUR...

And at the same time check your TIRE CHAIN NEEDS!

PHONE 780

W. A. SMITH

Ford Motors, Inc.

206 East 3rd Street

FOX

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Boxer Gets Awards For Ring Work

One Honor Went To Charles as 'Fighter of Year'

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—Ezzard Charles continues to pick up awards for his ring work of 1949.

Latest honors for the NBA-recognized world heavyweight champion is to be named "Fighter of the Year" by Editor Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine. The award is announced in a copyrighted article in the February issue.

Charles, the Cincinnati Negro who earned NBA title recognition as successor to Joe Louis by beating Jersey Walcott recently was voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque by the New York Boxing Writers Association. He will accept both awards at the Writers' annual dinner, January 12.

Other Placements

Fleischer may have stirred up an international situation in his boxing ratings by placing England's Freddie Mills, world light heavyweight champion, third in his division. Nat put Joey Maxim of Cleveland and Archie Moore of St. Louis ahead of the champ.

Mills and Maxim meet in London January 24 in a title bout that should straighten out that situation.

Ray Robinson, welterweight king, is ranked No. 4, right behind champ Jake La Motta, in the middleweight division.

Fleischer still refuses to recognize Charles as world champ, pointing out that Bruce Woodcock of England and Lee Savold of Paterson N. J., have legitimate claims.

Walcott, Lee Oma of Detroit, Woodcock and Savold are placed in the same group 2 but Charles is rated all by himself in group 1.

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Announcements

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments. 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WANTED CLOTHES for needy people. Call Rev. Mabry 2523-J.
WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.
RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

FOR FULLER BRUSHES Call 594. Ova Scrivener, 1203 South Lamine.

TREE TRIMMING: Faulty trees repaired. F. W. Hopkins, Hughesville, Missouri.

THE REAL SILK HOSIERY office is located at 611 West 4th, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 4880-W.

IT'S A LINOLEUM TREAT. The new plastic type Glaxo eliminates waxing and scrubbing. Dugan's.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Give your child grace, poise, balance and rhythm. Enroll now, Harper School of Dance. New classes start January 7. Phone 4905

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

MOONLIGHT PAVILION HIGHWAY 65 and 52 Round and Square Dancing Every Wednesday Night. Strictly Round Dancing Every Saturday night. Modern Swing Band

10—Strayed, Lost Found

LOST: PACKAGE containing two sweaters. 8 and 12. Phone 3737.

LOST: LADIES WRIST WATCH, rose gold. Phone 4382-J. Reward.

STRAYED: FOX TERRIER, black, white, Reward. 106 East Broadway. 2545-J.

LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD, Reward. Vicinity Ohio. Return to Leons Shoe Store.

LOST: PEARLS, three strands. On Broadway between Prospect and Harrison. Phone 3775.

STRAYED: FOX HOUND DOG, black, white and tan. Reward. W. M. McGee, Phone 2675.

LOST colors return to furniture and rugs when cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. Reed Drug.

STRAYED: COCKER SPANIEL, all black. Companion to disabled veteran. Answers to name "Dolly." Liberal reward. Phone 3986.

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 MERCURY: Quick sale Motor rough. Phone 2351.

1934 GRAHAM SEDAN: Good condition. \$89.50. Phone 4821.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1937 PLYMOUTH: Good condition. heater. Ask for Mrs. Coulter 2619-W.

1936 CHEVROLET: Tudor, good condition, big heater. \$195. Phone 4821.

1941 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, very clean, \$595. 904 Arlington. Phone 4821.

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN: Excellent condition. Radio, heater. \$195. Phone 4821.

1947 PONTIAC Streamliner Club sedan. Very clean and lots of accessories. \$1,195. Phone 4821.

1948 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. This car very clean. \$1,195. Phone 4821.

1939 FORD DELUXE: Tudor sedan, very clean inside and out. Radio and heater. \$450. 904 Arlington. Phone 4821.

1935 FORD COUPE: 1929 Ford coupe, 1937 Ford, 1 1/2 ton truck. Sell cheap. City Service Station. 6th and Lamine. Phone 4290.

1947 DE LUXE PONTIAC Tudor, like new, actual mileage 17,000, one owner. Prices \$1,500. Also Whizzer motor bike, in good condition. Priced \$50. 124 East 13th. Phone 2591-J.

11A—House Tailors for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS New and used Easy terms Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals White Spot Tourist Camp. 1/2 mile West 50 Highway.

11B—Trailers for Sale

2 WHEEL TRAILER: 8 foot, box 30 inches high, in good condition at 733 East 3rd. Sedalia.

14A—Garages

SOUTH WIND HEATER SERVICE: All work guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

TREE TOPPING and hauling. Leo Schrader, Route 2, Phone 5464-W.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

ZAHRRINGER REFRIGERATION Service. Phone 4126.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY. 411 Wilkerson, at Moniteau Phone 120

PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854.

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone 3481.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 27, 1949

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING Hook's Radio Service 510 West 2nd Phone 113.

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Electrify all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

WE TOP AND take out trees. Anywhere, anytime. Phone 5252-M-2.

TREES TRIMMED, doctored or taken down. Free estimates. Phone 2720.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS repaired, scissors sharpened like new Dell's Key Shop.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED, toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

TREES TRIMMED: Brush hauling. Prompt service. Harley Wolf, Phone 4846-W.

TREE AND SHRUBBERY experts. Pruning, topping and removing. Phone 4166-J.

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringers rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710

CUSTOM BUILT storm windows, breakfast bars and cabinets. Designed to fit odd spaces. Quality materials, skilled craftsmanship, prices reasonable. Art's Craft Shop, 1813 West 3rd, Ph. 4515-J.

HEARING AIDS: Regardless of make. Serviced and repaired. Grade A fresh batteries for all aids. O. E. Reynolds authorized Acousticon Hearing Aid dealer, 903 South Kentucky. Phone 1329.

18-B—For Rent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent. Cook's Paint. Phone 108.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's. Phone 142.

FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER: Simple operation. Moderate rates. Montgomery Ward.

19—Building and Contracting

WANTED FLUE REPAIR: Also carpenter work. Free estimates. Phone 5004-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds. 102 East 5th. Phone 861.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS and curtains stretched. Phone 1425-J.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

RUTH ANN'S SERV-URSELF Laundry. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

CURTAINS WASHED and care-d. Fully stretched. 107 East 11th Phone 1658.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED. 902 East Bonville Phone 1370-J.

25—Moving Trucking Storage

LIGHT HAULING also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates. all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING Kansas City and St. Louis. Trailer, truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. Dan Doty, owner.

26—Painting Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

WALL PAPER CLEANING: Paper hanging, painting. Phone 2563 L. Randall.

INTERIOR, exterior painting paper hanging. Phone 1711. W. R. Vansell.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. Antiques J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies' men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Sedalia Cafe, 214 Lamine.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, dinner cook short order cook, dishwashers. For the new Terry Coffee Shop, (Terry Hotel Building) opening soon under new management and all new equipment. Apply F. W. Pauli at Cafe.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NIGHT PORTER

Apply in person

HOTEL ROYAL

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK WANTED 3 days week. Phone 1328 evenings

WANTED TO TAKE CARE of children. Apply 310 1/2 East 3rd.

IV Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED CUSTOM DIGGING with Jeep Digger. Gas, water or sewer line. 8 inches wide, 20c running foot; 14 inches wide, 40c foot, down to 6 foot depth R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South 65. Phone 5257-M-4.

V Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% No commission. W. D. Smith.

VII Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SANTA'S PUPPIES: 3 females, thoroughbred English Shepherds. \$5. Phone 5353-R-4.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: Purebred. Toby's, 18 miles south on 65 at Cole Camp Junction.

48—Horses Cattle Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS COWS or heifers. Charles Snow, Route 3, Sedalia.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANTED: Burnett Packing Company. Phone 318.

KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING wanted, any kind. Ideal Packing Company, Broadway and Mashall. Phone 837.

OR TRADE: Cow, young farm horses, wagon, harness, farming tools. 1941 Studebaker pickup. A. W. Walker, Beaman, Missouri.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE: Pork cuts of all kinds, whole and half hogs. Meat cut up for lockers. Poultry of all kinds, dressed or alive. 1822 South Ingram, Phone 3895.

PUREBRED POLAND CHINA GILTS to farrow last of March. Bred to Silvermine, a grandson of Black Knight, 1948 Grand Champion of Illinois. Priced reasonable. Forrest Reid and Sons, Houstonia, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FAT HENS, and young roosters. Phone 742.

FRYERS: White Rock, \$1 each. 301 North Emmett.

CHOICE FRYERS: Maynard Ford, 3 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED FOX TERRIER pup, male. Phone 4019.

LIVE COTTON-TAIL RABBITS 40c each. David Meyer, 210 East Main.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

STORKLINE BABY BED, Mises gray coat, size 10. Phone 4880-J.

INTERESTING ANTIQUES: Bought and sold. Rose Clayton, 906 Massachusetts. 1892.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710.

HALF COST SURPLUS SALE: Sinks, doors, metal cabinets, linoleum, table tops, staples, asphalt shingles. Home Building Corporation, 303 North Park.

GUN SPECIAL

USED DOUBLE BARREL GUNS

IN ALL GAUGES

"Fox, L. C. Smith and Stevens"

We have a full line of new rifles and revolvers.

SEE US—WE TRADE

CASH HARDWARE

AND PAINT CO.

106-114 W. Main—Phone 282

51B—Dead Animals

We Pay For

DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call.

SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc

"We Pay Phone Calls"

Phone 5090 Res Phone 190

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

LUMBER—POSTS: See us before you buy. Grand Avenue Lumber-Post Company, 20th and Grand. Phone 1383-W.

CLEAN CONCRETE

All of our materials meet State specifications.

READY MIX

Telephone 4845

56 Fuel Feed Fertilizers

COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up. Phone 3467.

OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or green. Phone 1357-R.

WOOD: Dry or green. Any amount delivered. Phone 4538.

LESPEDeza HAY and wheat straw. Phone Otterville 3322.

WOOD SAWING WANTED also wood for sale. Phone 1633-J.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN: Hickory or white oak. Phone 1223-W.

NORTHERN OATS, corn, coal, wood. Hauling. High Point Service, 4224.

HAY: Timothy and lespedeza mixed. August Kurtz, Phone LaMonte 19-F-12.

WINDSOR PEACOCK LUMP: Formerly Farmers-Spangler-Parks mines. Phone 4402-W.

WINDSOR AND CLINTON COAL: Immediate delivery. Otto Meyer. Phone 4780-J or 4204.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 results: 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

VII Merchandise

(Continued)

57—Good Things to Eat

WALNUTS AND POPCORN: The kind that pops. Phone 5138-R-2.

59—Household Goods

AIRWAY SWEEPER: Complete attachments. Phone 471.

2 WARM MORNING STOVES: Practically new. 705 East 11th. 3640.

HOLLAND FURNACE, Positively perfect, including oil burner. Phone 1855.

TWO VENETIAN BLINDS: Ivory, 54x69, never used. Bargain. Phone 4477.

FUEL OIL CIRCULATOR: 4 rooms, like new. Cheap. 1003 East 13th. Phone 3657-R.

NORGE FUEL OIL HEATER: Good condition, cheap. 408 South Brown after 4 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES: New, used. Sewing, electricity all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Interstate Sewing Service, 117 West 2nd.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly. The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5440-R.

NEW GAS HEATERS and electric sewing machines. We trade. Terms. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

USED WASHERS \$35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezzi-Ken. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

EVERYTHING STORE: Furniture, hardware, clothing, auto accessories. At every description. We sell, we buy at actual values. Come out. 1200 South Ohio.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shall Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold. Bought. Ralph's. 106 West 11th 4125

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR: Like new. T. B. Nichols, Phone 2422 Otterville.

59B—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

ELLINGTON PIANO: Good condition, cheap. \$80. 1211 West 5th Street. Phone 1149-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HEAD-QUARTERS: Complete selection, lowest prices, easy rental-purchase plan. \$4.00 to \$5.00 monthly payments. Expert repair service, by factory craftsmen. 25 years experience. Musicians Supply, 1629 Park. 4622-R.

53—Washing Apparel

RED COAT, fur trimmed, like new, size 14—\$20.00. Anthes, 615 E. 17th.

LADIES, MEN'S, CLOTHING: Coats, dishes other things. Reasonable. Phone 2253.

60—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY FURS at highest market prices, also call us on cow hides. M. and M. Hide and Fur Company. 301 West Main.

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS, black walnuts, cow and horse hides. M. and M. Hide. Wool and Fur Company 301 West Main.

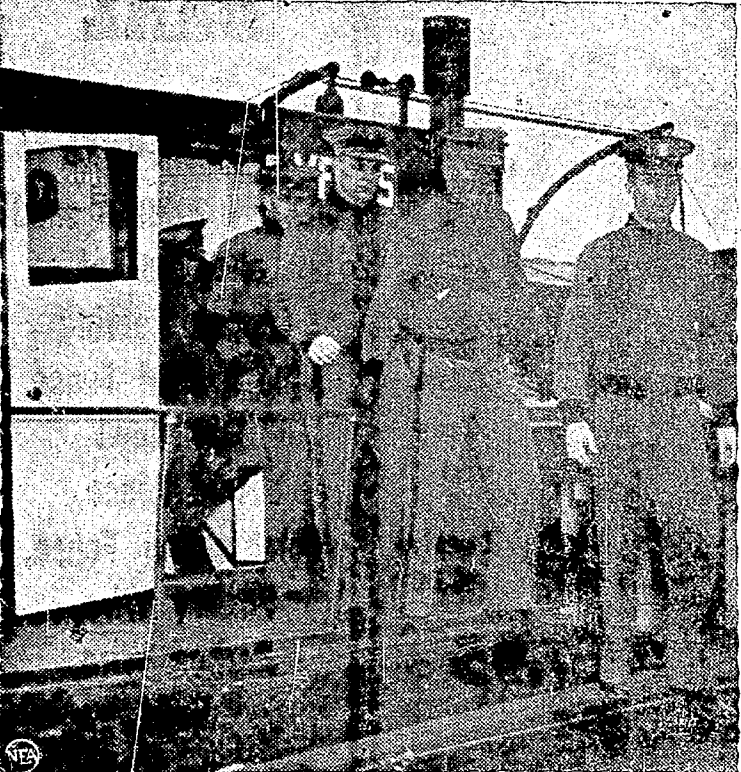
Be Secure - Own A Farm!

35 acres—3 miles town. Gravel road. Electricity. Good 3 room home, barn, poultry house. Only \$3,500. Terms. Possession. Also 160 acres, 5-room home, near town. Possession. \$7,000. Small down payment. 170 acres, gravel road, electricity, extra good 3-room home, comparatively new, good barn, etc. \$6,800, about half cash. Others farms, all sizes and prices. Make your New Year both Happy and Prosperous by living in your own farm home. Happy Holiday Season to All! WALTER DAVIS, Realtor Windsor, Missouri.

54—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE 5 ROOM HOUSE, 401 North Stewart. Asa Ballard.

Air Force Teaches Navy—and Vice Versa; It's For Future Unification



RITA AND THE ALY at Lausanne: "Come over and have coffee."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NEA)—Future admirals at the U. S. Naval Academy are learning about sea navigation from a U. S. Air Force officer.

And at West Point, future generals are discovering that detailed studies of naval engagements have been added to their military history courses.

These are two plays Defense Secretary Louis Johnson is calling in a new Army-Navy (and Air Force) game with a long-range goal of unification for the future. He wants to instill in the minds of the student officers more loyalty to the unified services, rather than undivided loyalty to a single service.

Changes at both schools are taking place rapidly. At Annapolis, 27 Air Force officers have been key teaching positions recently. More are expected.

Several Army ground force officers also have been put on the Naval Academy's teaching staff, with many more to follow. They are teaching newly-added courses in ground force strategy, as well as some of the Navy's regular courses.

Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, director of the Academy, says a complete change of emphasis is being made in all of the history courses. Instead of complete emphasis on famous and significant sea battles, considerable time now is being spent on details of important ground and air engagements. Visiting lecturers from the Air Force and Army are being brought in to help explain them.

The school's leadership courses have also been altered. Officers from the other services as well as civilian experts now give practically all of the lectures on this subject.

The only subject not affected by Johnson's orders to teach more unification are the strictly technical courses such as engineering. But a special combined board is studying ways to change even these courses to help the cause of unification.

Among the midshipmen themselves, only those who will graduate next spring seem bewildered by what's going on. Typical reaction of an Academy senior is this:

"Everywhere you look, you see more Air Force and Army uniforms. I don't know whether they are training the lower classmen for the Navy or Army."

The younger students don't seem to notice the change. Generally, among all the midshipmen, there is more concern over the unification squabble which has been going on in the Pentagon.

The Change at West Point has been a little slower. Only two Naval officers and a Marine officer have recently been added to the teaching staff. But there are now 40 Air Force officers teaching, and more to come.

West Point's history courses also are being changed to include more detailed studies of naval engagements. Key Naval officers are scheduled as regular lecturers for many of the courses.

For several years the graduating classes of both schools have

McKENNEY
Answers
Your
CANASTA
Questions

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

My last conference with John R. Crawford of Philadelphia was devoted entirely to two-handed Canasta. Although most authorities do not consider the two-handed game as good as four-handed, we have come to the conclusion that two-handed Canasta is the most ideal and practical way to learn the rudiments of the game.

We suggest that you deal 15 cards, according to the rules, but require only one canasta to go out. This is a much looser game than the standard requirement of two canastas for going out.

However, it gives you an opportunity to learn the things you must know, such as how to build up canastas, for which you must have at least four natural cards; that a meld must consist of at least two natural cards; that the black treys act as stop cards and red treys must be placed on the table at once and another card drawn in their place.

Always remember that you cannot hold too many cards, even though you have control of the pack, because your opponent may go down concealed at any moment. If one player gets control of the pack and has a lot of melds down, the best defensive strategy for the other player is to play to go out.

When playing two-handed Canasta with 15 cards and one canasta required to go out, do not freeze the pack offensively, because it is too easy for your opponent to go out.

Defensively, freezing the pack is part of the strategy of this game. If your opponent has put down a lot of melds, you must freeze the pack, as otherwise he probably will pick up the pack with nearly every card you throw him.

Now for my regular questions and answers.

Q—I have melded 3 natural 6s and 3 wild cards. I know that I need another natural 6 to complete my canasta, but I have a joker in my hand that I do not want to get caught with. We have no other melds on the table. Can I put the joker down on my incomplete canasta? I do not claim that this would complete the canasta. I simply want to get the joker out of my hand, and later, if I draw a six, I will use it to complete the canasta. Is this permissible?

A—No. You cannot meld more than 3 wild cards in one meld until after you have completed the canasta. When the canasta is complete, you may add cards of the same denomination to it, or you may add wild cards to it; but you may not add more than 3 wild cards before the canasta is completed.

FOR SALE

4 Apt. Bldg., modern, close in. 5 Rooms, mod., 1/2 acre, just outside City limits.

6 Rooms, mod., fireplace, West. 135 A. (80 A. bottom), modern. Priced to sell. 5 Rooms, modern except heat, extra lots. \$4000.

5 Rooms, mod., Carr Avenue. 5 Rooms, mod., basement, furnace, built-in, \$5800.

117 A. mod. imp., Hughesville. 120 A. well imp., electricity. 123 A. well imp., electricity. 125 A. (80 A. bottom), mod. imp., electricity. 112 A. well imp., near Sedalia.

240 A. well imp., near Sedalia. 60 A. well imp., electricity. 80 A. well imp., electricity. 240 A. improved, electricity, \$12,000.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,
December 27, 1949

Homes For Sale

6-Room Suburban, basement, furnace, garage, hen house, young orchard, garden, pavement.

Down town cafe, possession \$3,000

Well located business building

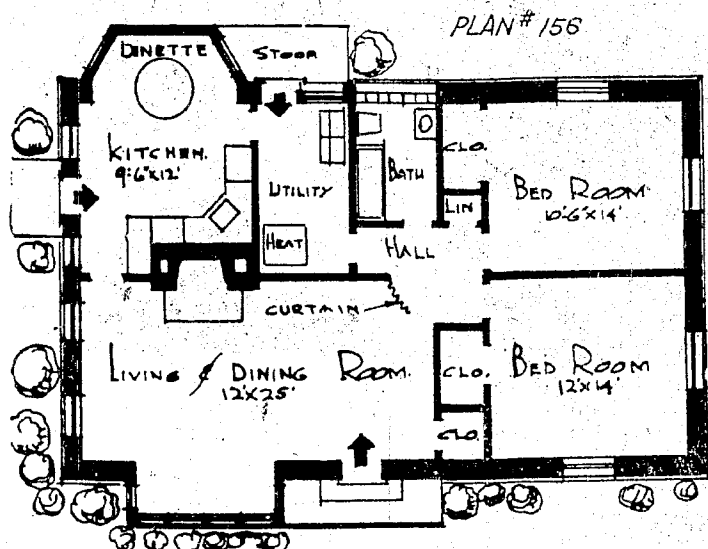
250-acres, new modern house, large hen house, grade A dairy barn, gov. pond, large stock and grain barns, fine soil, about 1/2 down.

Fine 40-acres, good bldgs., deep well, elec. in all buildings, big cistern, half terraced, limed, nice.

160-acres, 4-room house, real barn, 55 acres in cultivation, bal. virgin meadow and pasture.

Henry E. Engle
Real Estate Broker
202 1/2 So. Ohio Phone 719

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A distinctive appearance for the small four-room house is achieved in this design by the use of two bay windows—one opposite the fireplace in the large living room and one for the dinette in the kitchen. Aside from

these two details, the plan conforms to the economical simplicity of a rectangle. This is plan 156 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago 5, Ill. The house covers an area of approximately 1,050 square feet.

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FOR SALE

4 Apt. Bldg., modern, close in. 5 Rooms, mod., 1/2 acre, just outside City limits.

6 Rooms, mod., fireplace, West. 135 A. (80 A. bottom), modern. Priced to sell. 5 Rooms, modern except heat, extra lots. \$4000.

5 Rooms, mod., Carr Avenue. 5 Rooms, mod., basement, furnace, built-in, \$5800.

117 A. mod. imp., Hughesville. 120 A. well imp., electricity. 123 A. well imp., electricity. 125 A. (80 A. bottom), mod. imp., electricity. 112 A. well imp., near Sedalia.

240 A. well imp., near Sedalia. 60 A. well imp., electricity. 80 A. well imp., electricity. 240 A. improved, electricity, \$12,000.

CARD AND OSWALD. 300 So. Ohio. Phone 291. John E. Bohon, Salesman.

CITY PROPERTY

6 Rooms and bath, 3 lots \$4,000.00

4 Rooms, full basement, modern, 2 lots \$5,000.00

5 Rooms, modern, suburban 8,000.00

5 Rooms, modern except heat, extra lots. \$4,000.00

10 Rooms, mod., 2 bath, gas furnace, good income property 7,000.00

Farms

40 Acres, 6 room house, on mail and school bus route \$3,000.00

40 Acres, 4 room house, electric water system, some bottom land, barn cowbarn, chicken house 28,500, farm to market road 5,000.00

72 Acres, 4 room house, large barn, ample water supply, 6 miles from Sedalia 7,500.00

115 Acres, 5 room house, numerous buildings, good water, a dandy stock farm and only \$40.00 per acre.

200 Acres, all modern improvements, fine location, good land. Let us show you this farm, it has to be seen to be appreciated.

See E. H. McLaughlin, salesman

PORTER
Real Estate Company
(69th Year)
112 W. 4th St. Sedalia, Mo.

509 So. Park, 6 rooms all modern, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, full basement. Corner lot. Immediate possession. \$8,000.00.

7 Rooms all modern. West 3rd. \$8500.00.

687 E. 14th, 5 rooms, modern except heat. Nicely decorated. Automatic water heater. Small basement. Immediate possession. \$12,000.00.

5 Rooms all modern. 1/2 acre of ground. State Fair Boulevard. \$12,000.00.

1204 E. 9th, 5 rooms modern. New gas furnace. 2 lots. Immediate possession. \$5500.00 (Furniture in this house is also for sale).

5 Rooms all modern. South Osage. \$7500.00.

A representative of this company will be glad to show you any of these properties.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 So. Ohio Telephone 6

Q—Is it permissible to meld more than one wild card with a natural pair for the initial meld?

A—Yes. You may meld as many as 3 wild cards with a natural pair.

Q—We had an argument at our club the other night. Some of the members claim that the pack is frozen only when you put a wild card in the discard pile, while others say that the pack is also frozen until after the original meld has been made. Will you clear this up for us?

A—The pack is frozen in three

different ways. If the first card turned up from the stock pile is a red trey or a wild card, another card must be turned over. If this is another red trey or wild card, once again you must turn over another card from the stock pile; and you continue this process until a natural card is on top of the pack. And, of course, the pack is now frozen to both sides.

If a deuce or a wild card is discarded by either side, the pack is frozen to both sides.

The pack is frozen until you

LET US SHOW YOU THESE Modern Homes

6 Rooms, modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, built-ins, 3 blocks from town, \$7500

4 Rooms, Southwest, gas heat, good condition. \$1000 down, balance \$50.00 per month.

3 Bedroom home, new, large kitchen, hardwood floors, strictly modern, venetian blinds \$5500

4 Rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garage, basement, gas furnace, West Fifth \$5250

6 Rooms, full basement, Southwest, garage, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets \$5000

7 Rooms, income property, live downstairs yourself, rent upstairs \$5500

6 Rooms, new home, strictly modern, garage, picture window, well located \$7000

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160 acres 12 miles from Sedalia on good road. 6 room house. Extra good large barn. \$8,000.00.

135 acres about half in bottom. 8 rooms. Bath. Electricity. Two good barns. \$16,000.00.

80 acres 4 rooms all modern. Extra nice outbuildings. \$10,500.00.

200 acres. Grade A Dairy. 4 miles from town. \$21,000.00.

140 acres, nicely improved. 8 miles out. \$7350.00.

60 acres, improved, on Highway 50. \$8,000.00.

200 acres, unimproved, close to LaMonte. \$8,000.00.

A representative of this company will be glad to show you any of these properties.

See E. C. Martin

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The pack is frozen until you

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Contract No. 8—Storm Sewer N-1 For The City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 1:00 p. m. on the 10th day of January, 1950, for furnishing the necessary labor, materials, tools and equipment required to construct:

Contract No. 8—Storm Sewer N-1, consisting of approximately 2,500 linear feet of 84-inch and 150 linear feet of 96-inch concrete pipe sewer, together with all structures, appurtenances and alterations as shown on the plans. (Alternate proposal 2,710 linear feet of 96-inch concrete pipe sewer.)

Plans, specifications, proposal and contract documents are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk and the Consulting Engineers, Bures and McDowell Engineering Company, P. O. Box Number 7088 Kansas City, Missouri.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check drawn on a solvent bank (or bid bond) in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid price and made payable to the City must accompany each proposal.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities therein to determine which is the lowest and/or the best proposal and to approve the certified check or bond.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS,
Bures and McDowell
Engineering Company
P. O. Box Number 7088
Kansas City, Missouri.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City.
J. M. BAILEY
City Clerk.

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1949 **DODGE** 4-Door Sedan. Brand New Coronet. Fully Equipped.

1948 **CHRYSLER** 4-Door Sedan. Perfect condition. Radio, heater and Sun Visor.

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1949 FORD—2-Door Sedan

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1948 DODGE Business Coupe. A real buy for either business or pleasure.

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1947 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hydra-Matic '98. Radio, heater, spot-light, good tires.

1939 DODGE 4-Door

1939 DODGE 2-Door

1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1937 DE SOTO 2-Door

1937 DODGE 4-Door

1936 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1936 TERRAPLANE 2-Door

1931 FORD 2-Door

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1941 FORD 5-Pass Coupe (R & H)	\$45
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door (R & H)	\$45
1941 PLYMOUTH (R & H)	\$45
1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door (heavier)	\$45
1939 FORD 2-Door (R & H)	\$45

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1941 Nash	1939 Dodge
1940 Nash	1937 Chevrolet
1939 Ford	1932 Chevrolet

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Nash Applique
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1940 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR	\$495.00
1940 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-DOOR	\$95.00
1937 BUICK COUPE	\$350.00

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YEAR END SPECIALS

1950 Deluxe Packard sedan, overdrive, electric clutch, radio and heater. Demonstrator—\$260.00 discount.

1950 4-wheel drive, 1-Ton Jeep Pickup. \$150.00 discount.

1949 Hudson Super 6 Sedan, radio and heater. \$1350

1948 Packard Deluxe sedan, radio and heater. \$1750

1949 3/4-Ton Jeep Pickup \$2650

1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck \$750

1946 Jeep—metal top, heater \$595

1941 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. \$5650

1942 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater. \$595

1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery \$495

1940 Ford Sedan Delivery \$350

1937 Chevrolet Tudor \$195

1936 Chevrolet Tudor \$145

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- ★ CARBURETION SYSTEM
- ★ IGNITION SYSTEM
- ★ The Balance of Your Tires
- ★ Steering Mechanism
- ★ And the Safety of Your Brakes

The above services lead to extra gas mileage, and proper correction may allow you to get more miles per gallon of gas and save up to 7¢ per gallon on your gasoline cost.

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Street Phone 548

START the NEW YEAR
with a
GOOD USED CAR

1948 DODGE 4-door, demonstrator, low mileage, radio, heater, sun visor.

1948 DODGE Business Coupe. A real buy for either business or pleasure.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. New paint job, very clean. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hydra-Matic '98. Radio, heater, spot-light, good tires.

1939 DODGE 4-Door

1939 DODGE 2-Door

1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1937 DE SOTO 2-Door

1937 DODGE 4-Door

1936 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1936 TERRAPLANE 2-Door

1931 FORD 2-Door

Bryant Motor Co.
Second and Kentucky Telephone 305

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Residents of Hyndman, Pa., stand by possessions carried from the apartment building in the background as the building burns in the night. Flames swept through three blocks of the small business community on Christmas night. The fire was believed to have started from a Christmas tree in a jewelry store. (AP Wirephoto)

Mackenzie's Column

By Dewitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is a great day for the new-born United States of Indonesia, which is taking over power from the Dutch government in Batavia and is embarking on self-rule.

By the same token it's a day of mixed emotions for the "mother country," since in this transfer Holland loses a major portion of the empire over which she had held prideful and profitable sway for more than three centuries. Control of the fabulous riches in oil and rubber and spices thus reverts to the natives, although of course Dutch interests still retain their investments.

So the Netherlands join Britain in exemplifying that the days of empires are numbered. The time when the peoples of one race can impose their rule on another race is all but gone. The East Indies are following India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon out into the realm of self-determination, and the imperial crowns of England and Holland have lost the greatest of their gems.

Part of Commonwealth
True the U.S. of Indonesia is to be part of a federated commonwealth which is linked with Holland by the Dutch crown. However, the arrangement is very similar to that of the British commonwealth and Indonesia has full sovereignty.

The new government has the blessings of America. The members of the Indonesian government for the most part are strongly anti-Communist and as things now stand the nation may become a powerful defense against the Red offensive for control of the Far East.

America's friendship has been further emphasized by the manner in which the Washington government raced against time and got a big shipment of Marshall plan supplies away to Indonesia before the new republic became ineligible on assumption of power today. This shipment totaled \$37,500,000 and included rice and textiles.

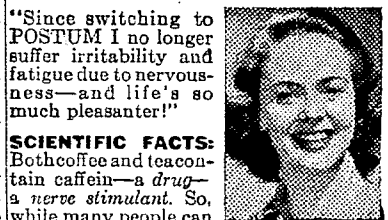
Recognition Soon
Moreover, President Truman is expected to extend diplomatic recognition to Indonesia almost immediately.

"Goodbye to COFFEE NERVES"

"Since switching to POSTUM I no longer suffer irritability and fatigue due to nervousness—and life's so much pleasanter!"

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffeine—a drug—a nerve stimulant. So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effects, others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffeine—nothing that can possibly cause nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness.

MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink it exclusively for 30 days—judge by results!... INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.



AFTER-CHRISTMAS SHOE-SALE!

Real Quality at
WONDERFUL SAVINGS
IN OUR WOMEN'S
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED SHOES!



Odd lots, of course, but you are sure to find your size in one of the sale patterns.

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
3 styles in Black. \$13.95 and \$14.95 values... now \$9.88

Red Cross Shoes
12 styles—\$10.95 values... now \$7.88

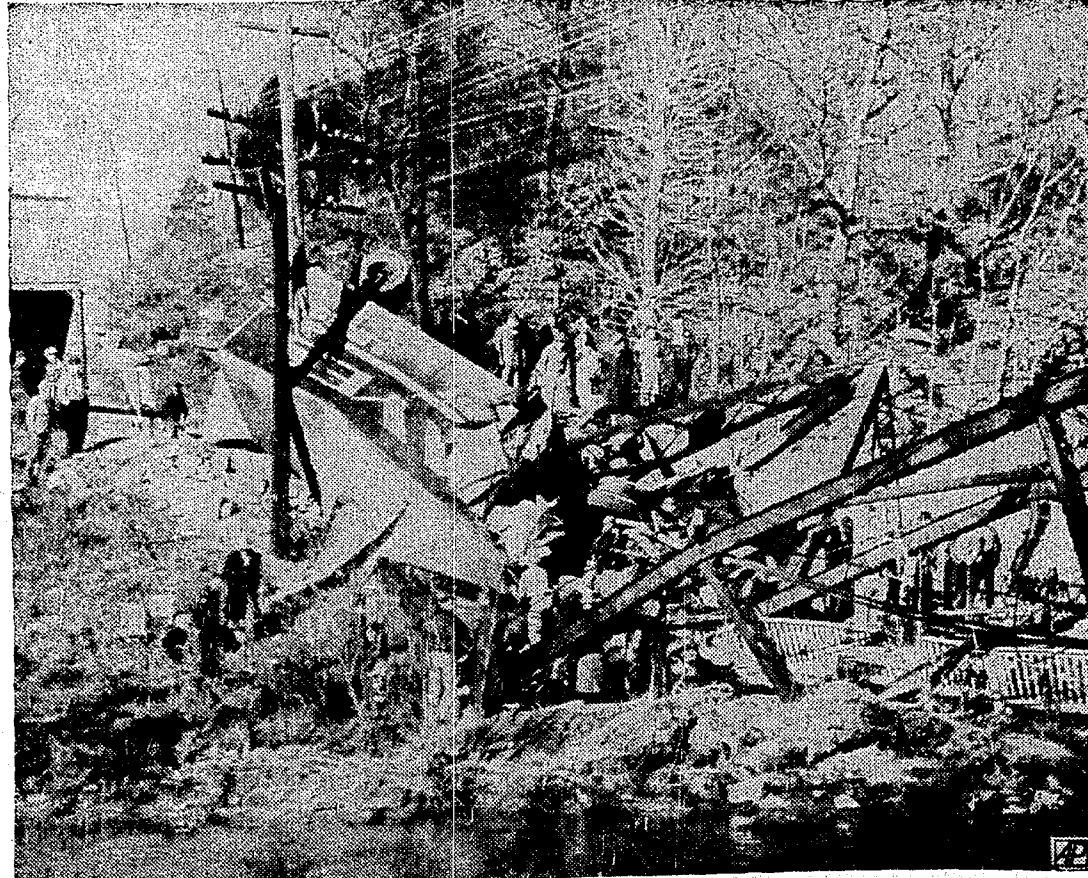
Accent Shoes
3 styles—\$8.95 values... now \$5.88

Loafers \$6.00 values... now \$3.88
Casuals \$4.95 values... now \$2.88

(ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED)

QUINN BROS.

208 SO. OHIO



A big trailer truck lies overturned and smashed against a utility pole near Corydon, Ind., after this bridge across a small stream collapsed. The driver of the truck escaped injury. Traffic along the road was re-routed to bypass the jumbled heap of wreckage. (AP Wirephoto)

Coast-to-Coast on Foot



Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale of Putnam, Conn., on their way to California, walk into Dallas in time to spend the holidays. Carrying their belongings in a wagon, they have been walking all the way from Connecticut. The dog, who wears heavy pads on his feet, is a pure-bred boxer named Taj Mahal.

islands are drab property indeed. Dutch Guiana may prove to be a treasure field if and when the Dutch are able to develop it.

Treasures in the Jungles
Surinam lies between British Guiana and French Guiana, and that whole area represents one of the world's most inhospitable spots. Holland, by the way, secured Surinam from England in 1667 by the Treaty of Breda. The Dutch gave New Netherlands (New York) to Britain for the South American colony.

I've visited the three Guianas and, believe me, there are few worse places than the Guiana Hinterland, away from the coast. It comprises well-nigh inaccessible jungle which is infested with every kind of death you can imagine—poisonous snakes, boa constrictors which can crush and swallow a man, vampire bats, poisonous insects, poisonous water, poisonous plants. And there are savage Indians who shoot poisonous darts from blow pipes.

However, in those jungles there are various kinds of precious wood, gold and diamonds. Holland may cash in handsomely some distant day when she has overcome these awful hazards.

Democrat class ads get results!

Courtesy of the Road; Sock on Jaw

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(AP)—With bruised jaw and ruffled temper, Mrs. Helen Carlile—a woman driven—ran into the police station and sputtered this story: As she pulled up at an intersection a car roared through a stop sign, missing her auto by inches. "Can't you read?" she screamed. At that, the car skidded to a halt. A man popped out, walked over to Mrs. Carlile and without a word clipped her on the jaw.

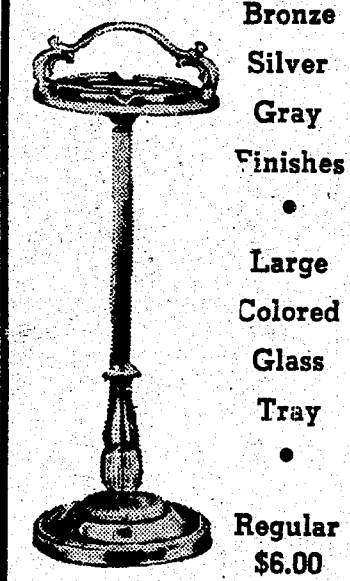
Influence of Soda—Squirt and Bicarb

NEW YORK—(AP)—This country has 50,000 drug stores, and Americans visit them five billion times each year. The figures are cited by Robert P. Fischell, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Co. The frequency of visits makes pharmacies a good place to use in health education programs, he told the Public Health Cancer Association.

A national shrine has been made of the home of Roald Amundsen in Oslo, Norway.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

Attractive SMOKING STANDS



\$3.95

WOLLET ELECTRIC CO.

120 W. Main Phone 473

SQUARE DEAL FENCE

We now offer a small allotment of Copper Bearing Square Deal Fence. Buy Now! Field Fence, Combination Fence, Poultry Wire, Barbed Wire, Nails.

Hoffman Hdw. Co. Phone 433

... WAIT ... PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS EVENT Starts Tuesday Jan. 3



"Fabergette"

filled with her favorite fragrance APHRODISIA WOODHUE TIGRESS STRAW HAY

nary a precious drop wasted because Fabergette's exclusive TOUCH CONTROL tip* releases its perfume only when she strokes it on her skin

Fabergette in purse-perfect leather pouch, 2.50
Ensemble of Fabergette and matching cologne, 3.50
Purse of black velvet holding two Fabergettes, assorted fragrances, 5.00

*Pat. pending

Rosenthal's

— Main Floor —

Lockett's Holiday Clean-Up Sale!

Annual Bargain Time at Lockett's.
Take advantage of these holiday prices on ladies' and children's clothes.

SPORTS DEPT.

DRESSES—\$5.98

Sizes 9-15 and 10-18. Reg. \$8.98 to \$10.98

DRESSES—\$8.98

Sizes 9-15 and 10-18. Reg. \$12.98 and \$14.98

DRESSES—\$10.98

Sizes 9-15 and 10-18. Reg. \$16.98 and \$19.98

SWEATERS—\$1.98

Soiled or slightly damaged. Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98

BLOUSES—\$1.98

Soiled or slightly damaged. Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98

SKIRTS—\$3.98

Clean stock, winter wools. Reg. \$5.98 - \$8.98

COATS—HALF PRICE

Remaining stock of winter coats

SUITS—1/3 OFF

Wool Gabardines and Worsteds—winter shades.

WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES—\$3.98

Winter colors, clean stock. Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98

BOYS and GIRLS COATS COAT SETS SNOWSUITS 1/3 off

GIRL'S DEPT.

BLOUSES—Size 7-14—\$1.00

Cotton and Rayon. Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98

SKIRTS—Size 3-6—\$1.98

Wool Plaids and Solid Colors. Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98

SKIRTS—Size 7-14—\$2.98

Wool Plaids and solid colors. Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

SWEATERS—Size 3 to 12—\$1.98

Soiled or slight damage. Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98

FLANNEL PAJAMAS—\$1.00 and \$1.39

Close-out of clean stock. Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.98

DRESSES—Size 3 to 14—\$1.98

Cotton Plaids and Prints. Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98

DRESSES—Teen Age Size—\$3.99

Woolens, Rayons, Cottons. Reg. \$5.98 to \$14.98

BOY'S DEPT.

CORDUROY PANTS—HALF PRICE

Heavy school weight—Sizes 5-6-7-8—Bibs or Belts

WOOL PLAID CAPS—\$1.25

Red or brown plaid with ear muffs. Reg. \$1.98

FLANNEL PAJAMAS—\$1.00 and \$1.39

Flannel Pajamas—Sizes 2-4-6. Reg. \$1.98 - \$2.50

DRESS SUITS—HALF PRICE

Wool, Corduroy, Gabardine. Sizes 2 and 8

JACKETS—THIRD OFF

Leather, Plaid and Satin. Size 2 - 8

Lockett's

SECOND AND OHIO STS.